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GUERILLAS ATTACK NEAR SHANGHAI

GUNS HEARD IN FRENCH CONCESSION

Chinese Attacking Changchow Area

Shanghai, Apr. 18.

Three thousand Chinese guerilla troops launched an attack on Changchow, near Wusih, yesterday, according to the *Shanghai Times*.

The distinct sound of machine-gun firing, nearer and more frequent than anything previously heard, was audible from the outskirts of French Concession during the night.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE POUNDING AT YHSIEN

Hsuechow, Apr. 17.

Fierce struggle for the possession of Yhsien continued unabated throughout yesterday and early this morning with the Chinese launching several determined assaults on the south-west and south-east gates of the city, exacting a heavy toll from the Japanese.

Confused fighting broke out on the evening of April 16 when a Chinese "dare-to-die corps," after having damaged the turrets of the south-west gate with heavy artillery fire, scaled the wall and engaged in hand-to-hand fighting with the Japanese.

Hand grenades were rained on the Japanese troops inside the walls who, taking shelter behind a cluster of low buildings, fought back with machine-guns.

Japanese reinforcements were rushed to the danger point and their greater number finally forced the Chinese on top of the walls to withdraw after four hours of fighting.

80 Chinese Casualties

The Chinese lost more than eighty officers and men killed and wounded, and it is estimated that the Japanese suffered more than 200 casualties.

In the south-east suburbs of the battered city, the Chinese forces annihilated a whole detachment of more than 100 Japanese on the night of April 16.

Before closing in on the surrounded Japanese detachment, the Chinese forces warned the invaders to surrender. The failure of the Japanese soldiers to respond finally led to their complete annihilation.

To divert the strength of the Chinese forces, numerous Japanese (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE MEET HEAVY REVERSE

Chengchow, April 18.

A combined Japanese infantry and artillery force, numbering 1,000 men, received a heavy reverse in the hands of Chinese forces in the vicinity of Mowho station on the western section of the Taokow-Tsinghua Railway on April 14.

More than 600 Japanese troops, it is estimated, were killed or wounded, seventy armoured cars and motor trucks were damaged, while large quantities of military supplies were seized by the Chinese forces.

The encounter lasted from April 13 at noon till the following morning. A detachment of Japanese was rushed from Suifu but arrived too late to save the column.—*Central News*.

TEN KILLED IN TRAIN SMASH

Algier, Apr. 17.

It is reported that the Oran-Algiers express was derailed to-day, and Chénassville.

Ten passengers were killed, and many injured.—*United Press*.

United Press Staff Correspondent Page 12.)

Rumanian Fascist Coup Frustrated

Bucharest, Apr. 17.

M. Corneliu Codreanu, leader of the Rumanian Fascist Iron-Guard, has been arrested with 200 followers, following discovery of a plot to march on Bucharest, and the seizure of plans for a coup d'état.—*Reuter*.

Bucharest, Apr. 17.

An official communiqué declares that all of the arrested men, who were found to be in possession of arms, are to be tried, presumably before the military courts, as the country is still under martial law.

Only a small group of agitators were involved, the masses of the people remaining calm and attending to their work.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE CUSTOMS STATION BOMBED

Japanese Raiders Apparently Flew Over Macao Waters

Macao, April 17.

After a long period during which Macao has been harassed by Japanese bombers fly past the Colony to and from Canton and the closer vicinity, and has heard the rumbling of guns from points some 25 miles south-west the populace had its first real experience of what aerial warfare is like when the Chinshan station of the Chinese Maritime Customs received the full brunt of bombing by four Japanese seaplanes to-day.

The machines, which were flying at great height and apparently returning from Canton, circled round the

Second Blast Causes Post Office Panic

MILLION CHINESE MASS FOR STRUGGLE

Vast Concentration For Decisive Shantung Fight

Shanghai, Apr. 18.

While Chinese reports claimed yesterday that Chinese troops were tightening the cordon at Yhsien, possibly making sure of the fulfilment of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Easter orders, Chinese military authorities have predicted history's biggest Far East battle, for which the Chinese are rushing over 1,000,000 new troops to southern Shantung, to meet an expected concentration of half a million Japanese troops both north and south of Hsuechow.—*United Press*.

THEATRE QUIETLY ROBBED

Gunmen Careful Not To Disturb Shanghai Audience

Shanghai, Apr. 18.

What is described as one of the most interesting robberies of recent times was staged last night, when three men walked into the Lyric Theatre, while the performance was going on, and robbed the management of \$3,000 in cash without interrupting the performance, and without the audience knowing that anything had happened.

The four employees in the till room were so taken by surprise that they made no outcry, and the robbers, drawing their guns, calmly bound and gagged the men, forced one of them to open the safe, and then leisurely walked away.

It was not for some half an hour, when the theatre's private detective entered the till room, that the crime was discovered, by which time the robbers were far away.—*Reuter*.

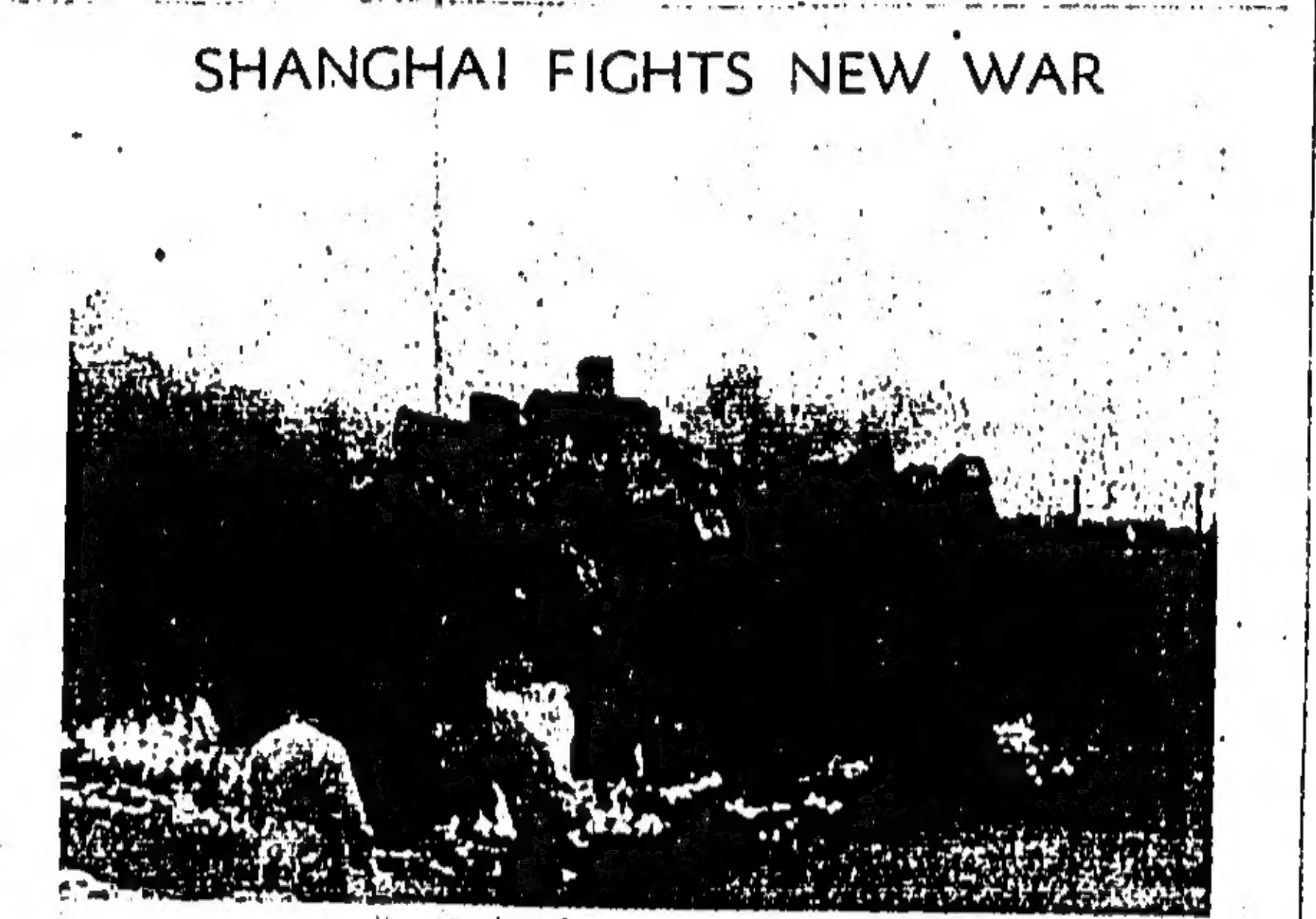
Customs station for a few minutes. They suddenly dived at tremendous speed upon their objective, each releasing a bomb in turn. They repeated the bombing in sequence so that altogether eight bombs were dropped.

Four of the bombs missed the station and fell into the water, but two struck the pontoon and completely destroyed it. Two bombs struck the Customs hulk, setting it afire before it sank. From the result of the hit, it is concluded that the bombs were of the incendiary type.

Following the bombing the aircraft also machine-gunned the people living in the Customs station, and it is not known as yet how many were killed and wounded, but it is certain that a boatman was killed when the hulk was hit.

In flying over their objective, it is believed that the planes must have flown over the boundary of Macao at the Barrier Gate and Macao waters.

There were three Japanese journalists residing in the Hotel Riviera on the eve of the bombing.—*Our Own Correspondent*.



SHANGHAI FIGHTS NEW WAR

Shanghai is fighting another war—this time against the danger of epidemic. Hundreds of persons have died inside and outside the Settlement, many from exposure, still more from disease, during the hostilities. The authorities are disposing of the bodies in the safest way—by fire. Here a few hundred of the rough coffins and the pitiful remains are being carefully destroyed.

Daladier, Bonnet To Meet Halifax And Chamberlain

Paris, Apr. 17.

It is officially announced that M. Edouard Daladier, French Prime Minister, and M. Georges Bonnet, Foreign Minister, are going to London on April 28 at the invitation of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Lord Halifax.—*Reuter*.

IMPORTANT SUBJECTS TO BE DISCUSSED

London, Apr. 18.

The proposed visit of M. Daladier and M. Bonnet to London follows an invitation delivered to them yesterday on behalf of Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax through the British Ambassador to Paris.

It is understood that the Anglo-Italian Agreement, Britain's request to the League for recognition of Italian claims to Abyssinia, and the impending visit of the King and Queen of England to Paris, will be amongst the subjects discussed.—*Reuter*.

INSURGENT RETREAT IS ADMITTED

Paris, Apr. 17.

A strategic retreat at a certain point is admitted by the Insurgent high command at Saragossa, who, at the same time, deny the Loyalist claim of the recapture of Benicarlo.—*Reuter*.

INSURGENT RETREAT NOW CONFIRMED

Paris, Apr. 17.

The Spanish Government's claim to have driven back the insurgents from the sea and to have forced them out of Benicarlo, where the insurgents had driven a wedge between Barcelona and Valencia, appears to be true, according to impartial news agencies.

The Insurgent authorities at Saragossa deny that Benicarlo has fallen, but at the same time they admit a strategic retreat at a certain point. Meanwhile, Government sources declare with increasing insistence that the situation is less grave, maintaining that Government troops have received supplies of war material, the shortage of which prevented them from resisting the insurgents' push effectively.—*Reuter*.

INSURGENTS DRIVEN ACROSS RIVER

Barcelona, Apr. 18.

The Loyalists have defeated the insurgents' attempts to extend the Vinaroz wedge southwards, and have forced the insurgents near Camarasa, 25 miles north-east of Lerida, to withdraw across the river Segre, after suffering great losses.

A Salamanca message says the Insurgent troops, advancing swiftly northwards from Vinaroz, have widened the rift between Catalonia and the rest of Republican Spain by several miles.—*Reuter*.

FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSIONS IN SORTING ROOM

Mail Bags Damaged But No Workers Badly Hurt

The second explosion to occur in the sorting office of the General Post Office within fifteen hours occurred at 9 a.m. to-day when another bag of mail from the same consignment as that involved yesterday, burst into flame.

Clerks fled in panic and the Fire Brigade, from only a couple of hundred yards away, was quickly on the scene. Smoke and flames followed a few short, muffled explosions; and then the hoses were turned on the mail.

Five minutes later officials were able to state:

The "explosion" was probably the bursting of some tubes of patent medicine, used in the cure of venereal disease;

Some five or six bags of mail were destroyed and damaged, mostly by water;

Yesterday's explosion was caused by the ignition of films in the mail bags;

The mail involved was dispatched from Shanghai for transshipment via Hongkong;

Nobody was injured in either explosion though this morning a clerk collapsed through shock.

FLUNG DOWN BY BLAST

Bags of mail were being weighed in the Sorting Department, when sounds of spluttering were heard and then a series of loud explosions burst out, with a flash of flame. One of the clerks, Lo Kam-yung, who was nearest the bags, was thrown to the floor and suffered a slight cut of the forehead.

The Fire Brigade very quickly arrived on the scene, and hoses were laid and water poured into the Sorting Room. Bags that escaped the explosion were carried out by gangs of sorters, while firemen attacked the affected lot. The air in the room and around the area was filled with a thick cloud of fumes.

Enquiries revealed that about five or six bags of mail were destroyed by the explosions or damaged by water. Many of the parcels and letters were without their addresses. The consignment in part of the one concerned in yesterday's explosion, and arrived from Shanghai for transshipment to Hankow and Chungking.

One such important official, now in Hongkong, is believed to have intended to fly back to Chungking early this week.

Since the disruption of rail communications between Canton and Hankow all mail destined for Hankow and Chungking has been flown from Hongkong by air.

The two parcels suspected to contain incendiary bombs were in sealed bags addressed from the G.P.O. in Shanghai to the G.P.O. in Hankow. Under ordinary circumstances one of them should have been aboard a plane en route to Hankow when the explosion occurred.

BOMB THEORY UNSUPPORTED

Police officials on the scene expressed the opinion that the explosions were due to spontaneous combustion in some photographic material, and pointed out the unlikelihood that the explosions were due to a bomb, as no serious injury was suffered by anyone, although many persons were nearby at the time.

Mr. J. C. FitzHenry, Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, arrived soon after the appliances were despatched, and directed the work of sorting out the damaged mail. Police officials present included Chief Detective Inspector M. Murphy, Divisional Inspector M. Houlahan, and Mr. A.R.S. Major, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence (Special Branch).

Opinions as to the number of explosions varied, some saying there were three, and others five, but all were unanimous that there was undoubtedly a series. The Sorting Department itself was not damaged by the fire, although it was flooded with water, but some packing cases among the mail bore evidence of charring.

SOVIET GLIDER'S 18 HOURS IN AIR

Moscow, Apr. 17.

A new record for gliders is claimed by the Soviet Government, when a two-seater machine carrying a

passenger.—*Reuter*.

Italians After Record For Cape Flight

Four Men Flying Big Caproni From Croydon Field

London, Apr. 17.

Four Italian airmen left Croydon at 11.10 a.m. G.M.T. to-day in a twin-engine Caproni monoplane for Tripoli, and from thence they are going to Cape Horn. They hope to lower the Croydon-Cape record, and possibly the return flight record.

The aviators were bidden farewell by Count Grandi, the Italian Ambassador to London.

The fliers hope to complete the flight in 40 hours.—*Reuter*.

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

New Year's Day



It has always seemed to me that one secret of being well dressed on a small income is to pay as much attention to the fabric with which your dress is made as to its cut; a good new-looking fabric is an infallible short-cut to cachet.

Particularly now that British fabric manufacturers are making such perfectly lovely things. At the dress show put on by British Celanese there were clothes as charming and wearable as you could find anywhere—from the printed by Paris for beautiful town dresses process; in white with gold dots it was of dinner frock and draped evening in white with iridescent cherry dots gown. It is fine and matt surfaced, we can see a beautiful evening dress designed by Victor Stiebel.

It used to be one thing to tell people what type of fabrics are being worn during the season, but quite another to say that such fabrics would actually be obtainable by you and me with twopence a year to spend; here is advance news so that you can start planning your spring and summer outfit right away. At the British Industries Fair, artificial silks and rayons are shown which have actually been used in enormous quantities by Paris fashion houses. Yet in a few weeks' time they will be for sale in shops throughout the country; and among them you will be able to find correct yet inexpensive fabrics for any occasion.

For Town

One of the most beautiful and generally useful of these fabrics is the new grenadine jersey, as used

by artists to design their new floral evening satins, and some of them are quite beautiful.

There are lots of sweet pea, and wistaria colourings—tender pinks and purples—just as in Paris. And big splashes of flowers widely spaced; or flowers closely crowded to form brilliant all-over colour effect—like shantung, extremely smart for sports the pleated evening dress in the photograph.

For evening coats they have a new jersey plush, which looks like velvet.

Another big piece of news from Courtaulds is that rayon can now become wool—or at least, it looks like that.

This year fine woollens should have some sort of texture excitement—raised lines, a slab weave, put to a series of vigorous tests for thicker threads running here and there; anything to escape from undue monotony and get in a little of the

roughness and irregularity of feeling that makes hand-woven materials so good.

Now, in a rayon weave you get a fabric exactly like a fine wool fabric—extremely smart for sports the shirts or little tailored dresses.

Newest of all is a Courtauld experiment which has produced a fine close woollen rather like a Kashia weave.

So there is literally nothing from silk to wool that cannot be reproduced in rayon; no time of the day, from morn to midnight, when these new synthetics can't clothe you correctly—and lastingly. For Courtaulds have a new scientific process whereby their fabrics and yarn are put to a series of vigorous tests for washability, wearability and re-whereby they emerge proud-monotony and get in a little of the

ly as "Tested Quality" rayon.

For the Beach

I can't begin to tell you the variety and beauty of the summer variety of fabrics; Plage crepe is one of the nicest; it's like a rough linen but much softer and comes in subtle pastel colours with tiny bows printed on it; wine on blue—black on pink.

The printed sharkskins are stunning too; one has a sort of button design all over it, in cherry or dark brown or navy; very smart.

In general prints for sports are neat and simple; it's when you come to evening dresses that you can let your fancy run riot with flowers.

For your fancy run riot with flowers.

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AT THE
QUEEN'S

U.S. MUST HAVE SECOND-TO-NONE NAVY

Sponsor of Roosevelt's Naval Expansion Bill Tells Why

Promoting Peace By Mailed Fist

Editor's Note: In the following dispatch written for the United Press, Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, stoutly defends President Roosevelt's billion dollar naval expansion programme, saying it is necessary for the preservation of peace. Vinson, who is sponsoring the programme in Congress, is co-author of the original Vinson-Trammell Act which authorised the United States to build its fleet to a 5-5-3 ratio with Great Britain and Japan.

WILL SCARE ENEMIES

By Representative Carl Vinson
Chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee
Copyright, 1938, by United Press

WASHINGTON. THE NAVY OF THE UNITED STATES IS MAINTAINED FOR TWO GENERAL REASONS. ONE IS THE PREVENTION OF WAR. THE OTHER IS READINESS TO WAGE WAR EFFECTIVELY SO THAT IF IT IS FORCED UPON US, IT MAY BE BROUGHT TO A CLOSE AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE WITH A MINIMUM LOSS OF MEN AND ECONOMIC RESOURCES.

The peace which the American people so devoutly hope will continue to be their heritage must be insured and guaranteed by adequate defence measures.

The building programme provided for in the Naval Expansion Bill will continue to promote peace for it is as true to-day as in Biblical times that "a strong man armed keeps his palace in order."

To be fully prepared for eventualities in this peace-loving nation does not create the danger of war.

The measure of adequacy of our defence must necessarily be the force which in this troubled world can be brought against us by a single nation. That and that alone is the yard stick to determine the strength of our navy.

Had the Washington and London treaties continued, there would have been no justification for this expansion bill, but with the scrapping of the treaties in 1936, other nations began to build far beyond the original limitations and by doing so jeopardised the peace and security of this nation. We are forced, therefore, to undertake a building programme to maintain the ratio, which in turn will insure peace and security.

This building programme will permit the ratio to continue to exist between Great Britain, Japan and the United States.

In view of our policy of "no alignment or entangling commitments" which policy is approved by every American citizen, it makes it imperative for us to have a strong navy, a navy second to none, so we can be in position to paddle our own canoe in these troublesome times and defend the country without depending for assistance upon any other power.

Recent political developments in Europe forebode upon us the wisdom of a policy of "no alignments or entangling commitments," but at the same time the world political situation should drive home to us the absolute necessity of having a strong navy to protect this country standing alone.

The refusal of Japan to put her cards on the table by making known her building programme and the recent happenings in Europe should be sufficient to convince even a "Doubting Thomas" the justification for this 20 per cent. increase of our naval strength.

Poverty at £400 Per Annum

"South Africans cannot afford to buy adequate food for their families," declares Dr. Elsie Chubb, the medical inspector of schools, says a Cape-town report.

"This unfortunate state of affairs is not due mainly to ignorance," added Dr. Chubb, who had been asked to comment on a recent official statement in England that better teaching of home management would improve the nation's health.

"My experience has shown me that the South African child is not properly nourished as a rule. The cost-of-living memorandum for the Union proved that only when the income reached the point of £400 to £425 a year did the intake of calcium in the diet reach the safety point. Below that earning power the family man cannot properly feed his family, no matter how clever his wife may be.

"We take an average of 2,000 calories for a man as against 3,400 needed in England. Where money is scarce, it is the fuel-producing food which is bought first, because it is filling, and also because it comes from the lowest-priced foodstuffs. "It is poor consolation for a mother to know how to buy proper food when she cannot afford to do it."

Stolen—Tons Of Money

Toulon. Cracksmen broke into a railway truck standing in a siding here, and stole two-and-a-half tons of new 10 and 20-franc pieces worth £16,000.

THEY'RE ALL INTERESTED IN THE SCORES



COMPETITORS AT THE Hsley Meeting watching the scores for the final of the Governor's Prize being posted on the scoreboard.—Staff Photographer.

"Reckless And Ruthless German Airmen"

Berlin. "GERMANY'S new Air Force is not only a peace parade instrument—it is the sharpest weapon of war that has been created." These words were used by Field-Marshal Goring in a speech in the Hall of Honour of the Air Ministry here to-day, on the third anniversary of the official admission that Germany had created an air arm, despite the ban imposed by the Treaty of Versailles.

"The Air Force," he declared, "will be a terrible weapon if ever it is ordered into action."

SOVIET'S BAD WOMEN ARE BEST

By Reynolds Packard
United Press Correspondent

Geneva. A REPORT by the League's Advisory Committee just issued here declares that fallen women find it easier to mend their ways in Soviet Russia than in any other country.

Reviewing its enquiries into governmental measures throughout the world to rehabilitate women of easy virtue, the Committee finds that prostitution tends to disappear automatically in a Communist state. It also emphasizes that the Soviet government has a carefully planned and comprehensive system for this rehabilitation.

SUCCESS OF SOCIAL WORK

In stressing the success of this social work in Russia, however, the report points out that it is doubtful if the same system could be used where there are not the same special economic conditions as in the U.S.S.R. The report estimates that before the war there were 20,000 prostitutes in Moscow as compared to 400 in 1934 and a negligible number to-day.

"The work of the prophylactic brings to light two characteristics which differentiate the Soviet method from any other, the report states. "The first is the existence in Russia of a single, carefully planned and comprehensive system for rehabilitation. From the beginning, it is the state which has fought to solve the problem. It has evolved this system as one of its weapons, with the result that the usual combination of hospitals, homes, reformatories, charitable societies is replaced by a series of institutions run on the same lines and under the control of one authority.

ATTITUDE OF OFFICIALS

"The second characteristic is the attitude of the authorities. Where rehabilitation is in other countries generally regarded as extremely difficult and social workers are often advised to concentrate their energies on preventing women and girls from going on the streets, in Soviet Russia, on the other hand, the authorities seem to give help and opportunities for employment to these women will give to their old mode of living.

"That conditions in Russia favour this system is at once apparent. Women cannot obtain by prostitution luxurious lodgings and clothes while factory workers belonging to the so-called shock brigades have every advantage Soviet society can bestow. Also there are plentiful opportunities for employment and therefore there is no difficulty in finding work for women wishing to mend their ways.

VON CRAMM'S ARREST



BARON GOTTFRIED VON CRAMM, Germany's tennis ace, and distant cousin of Prince Juliana's husband, Prince Bernhard, arrested in Germany on a charge of suspicion of "moral delinquency." Arrest was on return from Italy, after a world tour which included Hongkong. His wife divorced him before his recent visit to the United States.

Gordon Harker To Wed Soon

Mr. Gordon Harker has become engaged to Miss Christine Barry, one of our most promising young actresses.

Mr. Harker is 52 and Miss Barry 25.

"Me marry?" he said. "Well perhaps your question is a bit premature." Then, just as his cue arrived, Mr. Harker added: "Oh, well, I may as well say yes. I'm going to marry Christine Barry—but no date is fixed yet."

"HADN'T TIME" When I saw Miss Barry, blonde and blue-eyed, at her Chelsea flat last night she said:

"Gordon and I have been engaged about two months, you know. We have been intending to get married for ages, but as we were both working we hadn't time.

"I shouldn't think we shall be married now until the autumn, but we shall make it as soon as we can.

"I saw Gordon first about seven years ago when he was in an Edgar Wallace play. I met him again five years ago when we were both playing in Mr. Walter Hackett's 'Road House' at the Whitehall Theatre. We liked each other, and it happened that many times after that we were in the same play by sheer chance.

"We have many things in common—walking in the country, for example. Gordon has a little cottage in the country near Andover, Hampshire, which I adore. We shall spend a lot of time there, I hope.

"We shall both carry on with our work after our marriage."

Miss Barry, who was born in Cardiff, toured for a few months in the provinces before coming to London as an understudy in the "Gay Adventure." Recently it was announced that owing to the illness of Miss Phyllis Dare, her role in Mr. Hackett's forthcoming new play at the Vaudeville, "The Toss of a Coin," would be taken over by Miss Barry.

STAY COOL

in Jockey UNDERWEAR

By

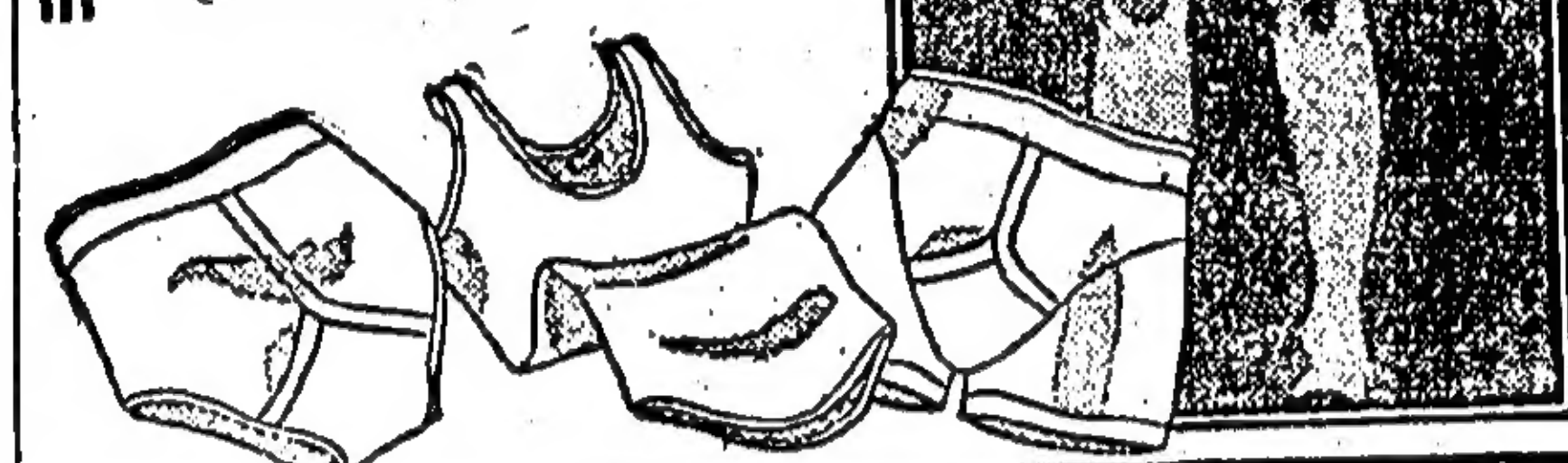
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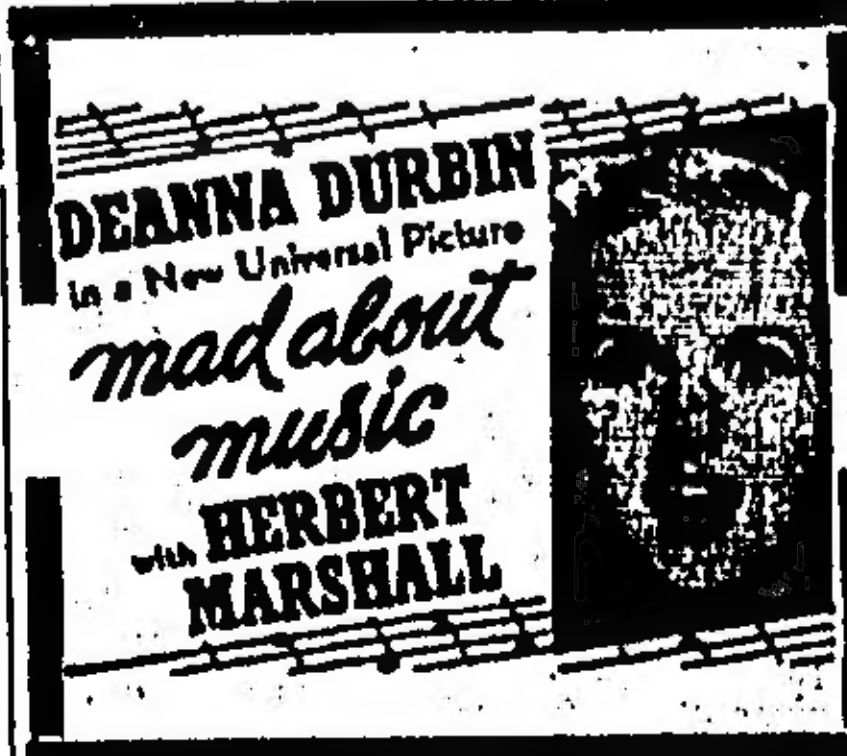
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WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIC. Play starts promptly at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 20th, at The Chinese Club, No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central. Entries in pairs at \$10, the pair close at noon, April 19th. F. H. Tyson, Hon. Sec., Union Building.

Hongkong Air
Mail To Be
Speeded UpFive And A Half
Days To London

FULL SCHEDULE

When the Imperial Airways plane Dorado reached Hongkong on Friday, the scheduled time to London had been cut down from nine to five and a half days.

The latest speed-up of the service is another step in Imperial Airways' scheme to cut down the time from London to outlying parts of the Empire to a minimum.

According to the new time-table, which has now come into force, it will be possible for a man writing from London to Hongkong to receive an answer within a fortnight. Under the old service this would have taken three weeks.

The new class of "C" Empire flying boats are being used from London to Bangkok. The D.H. 86's fly the rest of the journey. Eventually it is planned that the whole of the route will be covered by the flying boats, and that there will be night-flying over parts of the route. This scheme will be put into operation as soon as the necessary landing facilities have been erected on the various dromes on the route.

Under the new time-table the plane for Hongkong will leave England on Sundays and Thursdays and will arrive at Kai Tak aerodrome on Fridays and Wednesdays, at six o'clock in the evening.

The outward plane will leave Hongkong Mondays and Fridays at six o'clock in the morning, and will reach England five and a half days later.

It is hoped that this time will be cut down to five days as soon as the night-landing equipment has been erected on the fields on the London route.

The new route for the flying-boats is—Southampton, Lyons, Marseilles, Rome, Brindisi, Athens, Alexandria, Tiberias, Baghdad, Basra, Bahrain, Dabul, Gwadar, Karachi, Raj Samund, Gwalior, Allahabad, Calcutta, Akyab, Rangoon, Bangkok and Hongkong.

On the first day from Southampton, Athens is reached, the second day Basra, the third day Karachi, the fourth Calcutta, the fifth day Bangkok, and the sixth day Hongkong.

The return flight is different: First day Bangkok, second day Rangoon, third day Gwalior, fourth day Dabul, fifth day Allahabad, and the sixth day Southampton.

R. M. DORADO
The R.M. Dorado reached Hongkong on Friday afternoon on the first flight of the faster service.

There were two passengers aboard, Mr. and Mrs. G. Picot from Bangkok. There was also 97,518 kilos of mail aboard, but no freight.

GUERRILLAS ATTACK
NEAR SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

thrusts have been made at Chushanwan, Kuanchung and Chulou in the vicinity of Tientsin. These were successfully repulsed by the Chinese troops.—Central News.

Japanese Rushed To
South Shantung

Lini, Apr. 18.
More than 10,000 Japanese reinforcements were rushed from Shanghai to Tientsin for the south Shantung front between April 10-12, according to an estimate.

The thousand fresh Japanese troops, with large supplies of military equipments, are now pitched against the Chinese forces on the Lini front line. A new assault on the Chinese defence is expected momentarily.

To cope with the situation, Chinese reinforcements have been pouring in from the rear to stem the Japanese threat.—Central News.

Chinese Occupy
Hanchung Station

Huachow, Apr. 18.
Launching another offensive on the Japanese, Chinese forces have occupied Hanchung station and are closing in on the remnant invaders entrenched inside the city.

At the same time, fighting has broken out at Yangchewang, twenty kilometres north of Hanchung on the railway, between advancing Chinese troops and the Japanese.

After a grim struggle, in which the Japanese lost thirty killed, the Chinese forces started to approach Sakow, five kilometres south of Lincheng.—Central News.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CANTON INSURANCE
OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 6th May, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 22nd April to the 6th May, 1938, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.

General Agents.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1938.

Mrs. Helen Hill
Dies After
Long Illness

The death occurred at the Queen Mary Hospital on Friday, of Mrs. Helen Hill, wife of Walter Hill, of Stanley Prison. The late Mrs. Hill, who was 30 years of age, had been in ill-health for some time. She is survived by her husband and two young daughters.

Besides the husband, a large number of friends attended the funeral at the Protestant Cemetery on Saturday. The Rev. H. W. Baines conducted the service, and amongst those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Merriman, Mr. P. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tucker, Mr. R. H. Ashby, Mr. A. W. Hircok, Mr. F. C. Brindicombe, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Joyce, Mr. S. Hodge, Mr. R. J. Grindley, Mrs. E. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jamieson, Mr. V. H. W. Chittenden, and Mr. J. Kingdon.

Wreaths were sent by "Ever loving mother," "Bob," "May and Bill," "Lena," "Sonnie," "Frank and children," "Sophie, Charlie," "Lolly and John," "Two Charlies" from 4th Submarine Flotilla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ashby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and family, Mr. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Cottrill, Mr. and Mrs. Drevrey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dodder and family, Mr. and Mrs. English and John, Mr. and Mrs. Forster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fuggle, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and family, Mr. W. H. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cowland, Mr. and Mrs. Grant and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gillespie and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Goddard, Mr. Harrop, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hawke, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hircok, Grace Hue, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. C. Jenner, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. J. McAvish, Mr. and Mrs. Merriman and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pile and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Paley, Mrs. H. C. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Robertson and Susan, Dr. E. W. J. Sun, Mr. and Mrs. Spoor and family, Mr. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Winterton, and others.

Y.M.C.A. TENNIS

Results Of Mixed
Doubles American
Tournament

The European Y.M.C.A. held an enjoyable Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis American Tournament on their two courts at King's Park on Saturday, with the following results:

1. Mr. Turpin and Mrs. Downer 47 games (winners).
2. Mr. Peckham and Mrs. Skinner 45 games (runners-up).
3. Mr. Morton and Mrs. Peckham 30 games.
4. Mr. L. Starbuck and Mrs. Crawley 34 games.
5. Mr. Downer and Mrs. Starbuck 30 games.
6. Mr. Erickson and Mrs. Foster 20 games.
7. Mr. Dickson and Mrs. Ashton 28 games.
8. Mr. Harrower and Mrs. Curtis 27 games.
9. Mr. Hennig and Mrs. Turpin 27 games.

The winners were each presented with cups, while the runners-up received spoons. A presentation being made by Miss A. Ambrose. A vote of thanks was proposed to Mr. W. Harrower, the Tennis Hon. Secretary. On Thursday, the winners of the Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shiu-wing v. H. Owen Hughes and T. A. Pearce clash will meet the Rumjans.

ANGLO-ITALIAN
PACT SIGNEDBritish Prerequisite For
Spanish Settlement

London, Apr. 16.

The Anglo-Italian Agreement consists of three sections—a protocol, an exchange of letters and a *bon voisinage* agreement.

The protocol declares that the two Governments being animated by a desire to place relations on a solid and lasting basis and to contribute to the general cause of peace and security have decided to undertake conversations.

The protocol declares that the instruments attached will come into force at such date as the Governments shall determine. It further states that upon the instruments taking effect, negotiations in which the Egyptian Government shall be invited to participate, in so far as it is concerned, shall be opened for agreement upon boundaries.

The instruments attached to the Protocol re-affirm the Anglo-Italian declaration of January 2, 1937, regarding the Mediterranean and also the status quo in the Western Mediterranean.

The two parties agree periodically to exchange information with regard to the major prospective of administrative movements or redistribution of respective land forces in their overseas territories bordering on the Mediterranean, Red Sea, Gulf of Aden, Egypt, Sudan, Italian East Africa, British Somaliland, Kenya, Uganda and Northern Tanganyika.

They also agree to notify each other in advance of any decision to provide naval air bases in the East Mediterranean and Red Sea or approaches thereto.

The parties bind themselves to respect the integrity and independence of Saudi Arabia and Yemen and agree that it is their common interest that no other power should interfere.

The position between Britain and Italy with regard to certain areas in southern Arabia has been clarified and regularized. This applies particularly to the Aden Protectorate.

Both Powers agree not to employ publicity or propaganda to injure the interests of the other.

NATIVE TROOPS

The Italian Government re-affirms the assurance that natives of Italian East Africa will not be compelled to undertake military duties, other than local policing and territorial defence.

Italy also undertakes to give free exercise of religion to British nationals in Italian East Africa.

Each party guarantees free use of the Suez Canal for all Powers.

In the exchange of letters the Italian Government has given orders for diminution of forces in Libya and that withdrawals have already begun at the rate of 1,000 per week and will continue at this rate until peace time strength has been reached, constituting a reduction of half the forces in Libya when the conversations were opened.

Italy has signified her intention of acceding to the London Naval Treaty.

VOLUNTEERS IN SPAIN

The Italian Government confirms adherence to the British formula for proportional evacuation of volunteers from Spain, and pledge themselves to apply evacuation at moment to the evacuation of the Non-Intervention Committee, and undertake that if evacuation is not completed by the close of the Spanish war, all remaining Italian volunteers will forthwith leave Spanish soil with all Italian war material.

Italy declares that she has no territorial or political designs on the Spanish zone of Morocco. She has no intention of keeping any armed forces in these territories.

BRITISH PREREQUISITE

Here the British Government repeats that they regard a settlement of the Spanish question as a prerequisite for entry into force of the Anglo-Italian Agreement.

The British Government state that they intend at the forth-coming meeting of the League of Nations to clarify the situation in Ethiopia. The *bon voisinage* agreement provides for co-operation with a view to preventing evasion of the anti-slavery laws in their respective territories or the enrolment of nationals of one party in the native military formations of the other.

EXCHANGE OF GREETINGS

Immediately on the signature of the Anglo-Italian Treaty, Mr. Chamberlain, Premier, telegraphed to Signor Mussolini, expressing his satisfaction that such a comprehensive Agreement had been reached.

He added, "I hope the Agreement, when it comes into full operation, will dispose of all outstanding points of difference between our two countries, after which our relations will again be firmly based on the confidence and friendship which so long existed in the past."

IL DUCE'S REPLY

Signor Mussolini replied, warmly thanking Mr. Chamberlain and adding, "I am indeed glad that the conversations have been so happily ended. It is a pleasure for me to

Appointments
To Station
Announced

Recent appointments notified by the Admiralty include the following:

Lt. (E.) J. G. McDonald to Medway (April 15).
Sub-Lt. J. S. Banks, P. F. Fawkes, D. Lambert, to Medway; K. J. Darrell and W. W. Dennis to Medway (April 19) and to Odin and Perseus respectively (undated).
Wt. Engr. F. Pegler to Medway (April 15).

YEOMAN OF SIGNALS
Among yeomen of signals who have been selected to undergo the qualifying course for the rank of signal boatswain at H. M. Signal School Portsmouth, which begins on April 25, is J. C. E. Forrester of H. M. S. Adventure.

RESERVE STAFF
Captain H. B. Jacob recently took up the post of Naval Assistant to the Admiral Commanding Reserves, Vice-Admiral Sir Stedholme Brownrigg, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O. Captain L. H. Ashmore, whom he replaces, is now refitting at Chatham, and on his return to the China Station he will become Flag-Captain to the Commander-in-Chief.

At the Admiralty, Captain Jacob has attended a course at the Army Senior Officers' School, Sheerness, since his return from the Red Sea, where for over two years he commanded the escort vessel *London*. He served during the War in the cruiser *Dublin* in the Mediterranean, and at the Dardanelles and was second-in-command of the destroyer *Obedient* at Jutland.

MRS. S. HAROON
PASSES AWAY

The death occurred at her residence at 1 p.m. yesterday of Mrs. S. Haroon, wife of the late Mr. S. Haroon, who was for many years on the staff of the Daily Press. She is survived by three daughters and two sons.

The funeral took place in the evening and was largely attended. Mulvi Noor Shah officiated at the graveside. Among those present were E. Haroon, I. Haroon, Hanjee A. R. Abbas, Hejler Meesa Azim, S. Ismail, M. R. Razack, D. M. Razack, A. R. Abbas, Jr., A. M. Abbas, K. M. Omar and many others.

Floral tributes were sent by her loving daughters and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Pang San-chuen; Miss Yee Shih-yung; Mrs. A. H. Abbas and family; Mr. U. Wang, Montgomery Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Kam-wa, Mr. Pung Kok-sui, Miss Violet Yuo and Mrs. Wong Wai Hai.

assure you that I sincerely appreciated the goodwill and cordial spirit of understanding, which you have shown.

"To have settled in so full and frank a fashion the questions outstanding between us, places relations between England and Italy on a solid and durable basis.

"I am convinced that there has now opened between our two countries a new period of confidence and friendship, which you and I desire and which accords with our traditional relationship."

Count Grandi, Italian Ambassador, called at Downing Street to-night, when it is understood that he presented to Mr. Chamberlain a personal note from Signor Mussolini.

A few minutes before Count Grandi called, Mr. Chamberlain returned from Chequers.—Reuter.

LORD PERTH CHEERED

Rome, Apr. 18.
Owing to the large number of annexes, it took 20 minutes for all signatures to be affixed to the Anglo-Italian Agreement.

The Egyptian Minister signed the annexes, which concerned Egypt. Lord Perth, leaving the Palazzo Chigi, was cheered by a crowd of 2,000 people. Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, was also cheered.—Reuter.

MANY DIE
IN CANTON
BOMBINGS107 Bodies Counted
In Street

Canton, April 17.
Canton experienced another hectic day to-day as 51 Japanese planes conducted further indiscriminate bombings over the city in relays. A number of bombs dumped in the north part of the city killed and wounded more than 100 civilians and demolished five schools and over 60 civilian houses.

The sirens were sounded at 11.15 a.m. when 11 Japanese planes were sighted coming from off the Tongkawan coast. When they reached the eastern outskirts, they were kept at a high altitude by intensive Chinese anti-aircraft gun fire. Several high explosives were dropped on the Tien Ho aerodrome. The detonations were clearly audible inside the city.

After releasing the missiles, the raiding planes flew northwards to Hualien and Yunnan. Shortly afterwards they returned to Canton. Whilst Chinese anti-aircraft guns were busily firing at them, another squadron of 11 Japanese planes came from off the Tongkawan coast and joined the first squadron over the White Cloud Mountain.

Flying amidst bursts of anti-aircraft gun fire, the 22 raiders proceeded to the north part of the city, where they dumped some 30 bombs, and machine-gunned the streets. The buildings of the Kwangtung Provincial Middle School for Girls, the Ta Chung Middle School, the Yuan Tung Chung School, the 28th Municipal Primary School, and the Kwang Chung Middle School at the foot of Mt. Hill and more than 50 dwelling houses were wrecked.

Over 100 casualties are believed to have resulted. The raiders departed about 1.30 p.m. after carrying out their destructive mission.

At 4 p.m. another squadron of 16 Japanese planes again broke into the city limits. Chinese anti-aircraft guns fired heavily at them, breaking their formation. They flew away not long after. Two of them released more than 10 bombs at Taling and Pelsha. All the missiles landed on the open fields, causing no damage.

Early this morning two Japanese planes raided Taling and Hsinling islands off the Chungshan coast. Twelve bombs were dropped, demolishing several farm houses.—Central News.

The Japanese raiders dropped over a dozen bombs, mostly incendiary, in the congested streets in the Great North district here shortly after noon to-day, adding to the horrors of the bombing raid on the Tek Shuan area near the Chungshan Memorial Hall. Over 20 bombs were dropped on the Tienho and White Cloud aerodromes. Clouds of smoke were seen rising in the northern sections of the city. One bomb landed on the Kwangtung Middle School.

107 CORPSES IN STREETS

Telephoning from Canton last evening, our own Correspondent stated that during a tour of the districts bombed he counted 107 dead, including 10 children. A check-up in the various city hospitals revealed 78 stretcher cases. In the most thickly populated districts bombed, the majority of casualties were children. "The small casualty list is undoubtedly due to the fact that the raids were staged during the week-end," he said.

At the Kwangtung Middle School, one incendiary bomb fell through the roof of the library, setting fire to the room. Two others fell through the roof into two classrooms, completely destroying them and killing five school workers.

"Before they started bombing, the Japanese planes strafed the streets with machine-gun bullets, wounding 63 pedestrians."

"One of the Japanese planes was hit by an anti-aircraft shell over White Cloud Mountain and was seen falling to the south."

"A week ago, when the Japanese destroyed the military uniform factory, they dropped pamphlets warning the people of Canton to leave the city. It was thought here that they would carry out their threat between April 10 and 18."

MANY HOUSES DEMOLISHED

Canton, Apr. 17.
At least 16 houses along the Shiu Park Road and two of the adjoining lanes were completely destroyed, while a few more were partly damaged. The exact number of casualties involved is still not known, but it is believed that many lives have been involved. Up to late this afternoon over 30 bodies had been dug out from the debris of the demolished houses. Most of the victims were women and children.

Remarkable work has been performed by the city ambulances, which turned out to the scene of the tragedy almost immediately after the bombing. With the assistance rendered by other rescue parties all injured persons were quickly removed into various hospitals in the city.

A still worse fate was suffered by another residential quarter at Tai Park Road, another main thoroughfare, because some of the bombs dropped there were incendiary bombs, which started a big conflagration immediately after the explosion.

Along Tai Park Road four houses were completely destroyed, while others were partly damaged. It is estimated that at least 40 casualties resulted in this quarter.

When the Japanese planes were bombing these two thoroughfares in the northern part of the city one missile fell into Yuet Shou Road, where one modern dwelling house

POST OFFICE.

EASTER HOLIDAYS

To-day, Easter Monday, the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open as follows:

General Post Office: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Kowloon Central P.O.: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Sheungwan Branch P.O.: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The other Branch Post Offices and Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 10 a.m.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Saigon	D'Artagnan	April 18.
Bangkok and Swatow	Yingchow	April 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Agamenon	April 19.
Straits	Reuter	April 19.
Straits	Van Heutz	April 19.
Straits	Yusukuni Maru	April 19.
Japan	Yusukuni	April 19.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	April 20.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th April.	Imperial Airways Plane	April 20.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Manila—Seattle date, 26th March	Pres. Grant	April 20.
Japan	Cyclops	April 21.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	April 21.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Manila (San Francisco, 25th March)	Pres. Taft	April 21.
Calcutta and Straits	Salsang	April 21.
Tilawan	Tilawan	April 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Bhutan	April 22.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 2nd April)	Emp. of Canada	April 22.
Japan and Formosa	Haruna Maru	April 22.
Japan	Kitono Maru	April 22.
Straits	Patrolos	April 22.
Straits	Belierophon	April 23.
Manila	Glaucus	April 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Potsdam	April 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Change via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 30th April.	Parcels,	Mon., Apr. 18, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Apr. 18, 8.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	Apr. 19, 9.30 a.m.
Tuesday		
*Manila, Micasar and Sourabaya Tjinegara	Tues., Apr. 19, 8.30 a.m.
*Shanghai and Tientsin	Tues., Apr. 19, 10.30 a.m.
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Tues., Apr. 19, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Yusukuni Maru	Tues., Apr. 19, 3.30 p.m.
Siberia	Tues., Apr. 19, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Adams	Tues., Apr. 19, 5 p.m.
Straits, Aden, Egypt, and *Europe Agamenon	Tues., Apr. 19, 5 p.m.
via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 19th May and London Parcels—due London, 25th May	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Parcels,	Reg.,
	Ord.,	Apr. 20, 9.30 a.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Wed., Apr. 20, 8.15 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Tsinan	Wed., Apr. 20, 8.15 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Nanning	Wed., Apr. 20, 10.30 a.m.
Thursday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 1st May.	Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs., Apr. 21, 1.30 p.m.
	Reg.,	Apr. 21, 1.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	Apr. 21, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs., Apr. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 28th April.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Apr. 21, 2.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Parcels,	Reg.,
	Ord.,	Apr. 21, 5 p.m.
Friday		
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., *Central and Pres. Grant	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Parcels,	Fri., Apr. 22, Noon.
*South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 12th May, and *Europe via Siberia	Fri., Apr. 22, 1.45 p.m.
	Reg.,	Apr. 22, 1.45 p.m.
	Ord.,	Apr. 22, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Apr. 22, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 3rd May.	Haruna Maru	Fri., Apr. 22, 3.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Parcels,	Reg.,
	Ord.,	Apr. 22, 4 p.m.
*Straits and *Europe via Marseilles	Bhutan	Fri., Apr. 22, 5 p

54 "FLYING FORTRESSES" ORDERED BY U.S. NAVY: DEADLIEST AIR WEAPONS

Battleships of the Sky Will Outclass Any Other Warplane

8,000 Mile Range Is Possibility Of Near Future

By Otto Janssen
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. NAVAL AVIATION ENGINEERS ARE STUDYING PLANS FOR A NEW FLYING FORTRESS, MOUNTING DEADLY GUNS CAPABLE OF FIRING 200 TWO-INCH SHELLS A MINUTE. A HIGH NAVY SPOKESMAN DISCLOSED RECENTLY.

It was revealed also that the navy has placed orders with two commercial airplane companies for 54 fighting flying boats to be the most effective of their type in the world.

Although the Aeronautics Bureau is keeping details secret, it is understood they will be similar to the huge, four motored Sikorsky flying dreadnaught now undergoing secret tests.

If these tests prove successful, it was learned, the navy will order a fleet of these ships, to be followed later by the larger, more formidable "battleships of the air."

These ships would be heavily armed and would assume the same position of superiority in the air that the battleships holds in the sea, officials said.

The rapid-fire guns now being studied would be about twice as large as any weapon mounted at present on United States fighting aircraft. In addition, the planes would be equipped with regular machine guns in the bow, rear and centre turrets, and would carry bombs of 2,000 pounds or more.

Officials indicated the cruising range of the new ships probably would be increased considerably over that of fighting planes now in use. The army has one experimental plane which is said to be capable of flying 5,000 miles non-stop, and it was pointed out that the range of flying planes has increased almost 1,000 miles a year over the past few years.

Fighting planes with a range of 7,000 to 8,000 miles are a "distinct possibility," one official said.

The wingspan of the projected dreadnaughts probably would be increased considerably, measuring possibly as much as 150 to 200 feet. The number of motors probably would not be increased, but the horsepower would have to be increased considerably, one official said.

The Sikorsky now undergoing tests has four twin engines each of 1,050 horsepower. It carries a crew of seven men, and is equipped with a complete mechanics' workshop, galley and crew quarters. Her radio equipment is said to be "comparable to that of a destroyer." The ship is completely sound-proofed.

EMPIRE NEWS

ASSISTED TICKETS TO AUSTRALIA

Sydney.

The Federal Cabinet decided today to resume immediately the system of assisted immigration from Britain by nomination, which has been dormant since the period of depression set in in 1930. The plan provides for either group or individual nomination by the Government, and lack of practical co-operation by the States Governments is not regarded as a serious obstacle. It is pointed out that three-quarters of the immigrants between 1918 and 1925 were nominated by this fairly elastic system, enabling residents in Australia to nominate friends or relatives for assisted passages, not depending on State land and settlement schemes. No mention is made of the number of immigrants contemplated, but it is understood that it is hoped that several thousands will come out yearly. The British and Commonwealth Governments will share the costs of immigration in accordance with the old agreement. This provided for payment of a third of the costs by the migrant, a third by Australia and a third by Britain.

STATE STEEL WORKS

Auckland.

A Government bill has been introduced authorising the borrowing of £5,000,000 to establish a State steel production plant. According to reports by H. A. Brassett and Co., consulting iron and steel works engineers of London, an annual output of 35,000 tons of finished steel may be expected. The Dominion, it is estimated, would then require 70,000 to 75,000 tons from Great Britain annually.

CONTROL OF C.T.C. BAZAARS

Cape Town.

C.T.C. Bazaars, South Africa, Ltd., was today placed provisionally under judicial management by the Supreme Court, acting on urgent application.

These bazaars are one of the biggest concerns operating in Cape Town and Johannesburg. The proposal to introduce daylight saving into the Union has been rejected by the Government according to the Minister of the Interior to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of South Africa. Summer time comes into force in Great Britain on April 10.

INDIA

CONGRESS M.P.S WALK OUT

New Delhi.

There was a further development of the Budget procedure dispute in the Legislative Assembly when the Council of State set for general discussion of the measure this afternoon, ending in all the members of the Congress and Left parties walking out.

The Congress party had announced its intention of boycotting the Budget discussions because of the decision, based on the Government of India Act, that appropriations for defence could not be the subject of a vote of the Assembly.

COLLEGE GIRLS STUDY WEATHER

New York.

Something is being done about the weather at Hunter College. Girls are studying it in order to make a forecast for themselves in the fields of other forecasting and aviation.



A-HUNTING WENT GOERING—A bag of 40 bears, six lynxes, two foxes and one wolf was secured by German Field Marshal Hermann Goering's party when he went hunting in the forest near Bielowicz, Poland, with Polish President Ignacy Moscicki. Above, Goering, left, and President Moscicki return from the hunt. Goering got eight bears, but no coveted lynx.

Divorce Judge Called Husband A "Liar"

Honour Of Two Women Vindicated

London, Mar. 17.

A husband who wrote to the King's Proctor and prevented his wife's decree nisi being made absolute was described as "an energetic and industrious liar" by Mr. Justice Langton in the Divorce Court.

In making this comment on Mr. Harry Oldschool, of Gresham Gardens, Golders Green, the Judge added:

"He is industrious because he has been at great pains to manufacture and conceal his mendacity, and energetic because he frequently exercised his talents in this direction. I have no difficulty in resolving this problem by finding that Mr. Oldschool wrote or inspired the anonymous communication to the King's Proctor."

WOMEN CLEARED

In October, 1936, Mrs. Eva Oldschool, of Lordship Park, Stoke Newington, N., was granted a decree nisi for divorce by Mr. Justice Bucknill in an undefended suit, but the King's Proctor intervened after receiving an anonymous letter, described by Mr. Justice Langton as "carefully disguised in manuscript print."

Two young women had been cited in Mrs. Oldschool's petition, and they were called as witnesses for the King's Proctor.

Cited as Ellen Rose Merritt and Lillian Washbourne, they were Miss Ellen Rosina Merritt, of Colne Street, Philistown, E., and Miss Lily Elizabeth Washbourne, of Warwick Square, S.W.

They denied an allegation that they committed adultery with Mr. Oldschool at St. Leonard's Street, Victoria, S.W., in August, 1935.

CHARACTER CLEARED

Mr. Justice Langton found that Miss Merritt had never committed adultery with Mr. Oldschool or anyone else, "and she stands completely clear of any kind of reflection on her character," he said.

The Judge said Miss Merritt had performed a public service by consenting to medical examination.

He found also that Miss Washbourne never committed adultery with Mr. Oldschool "by whom, it was obvious, she had been treated very severely."

The King's Proctor's case was that Mr. Oldschool did not commit adultery with Miss Merritt and Miss Washbourne, and that the petition was never served on Miss Merritt, who had never met Mr. Oldschool.

Referring to Mr. Oldschool's treatment of Miss Washbourne, the Judge said: "It is only by accident that he has now made her the lady amends of helping to clear her good name because such action happens to coincide with his overwhelming determination to spite and injure his father-in-law."

He saw no reason to doubt Mrs. Oldschool's integrity.

Mr. Justice Langton said that a private detective was responsible for the wrong identification of Miss Merritt.

The detective did not make any attempt to escape blame for the error, which had proved a costly and serious one, and a peculiarly distressing mistake to a perfectly innocent young woman.

The intervention of the King's Proctor was allowed, Mr. Oldschool being ordered to pay the costs.

The decree nisi was rescinded, and the Judge ordered the names of Miss Merritt and Miss Washbourne to be struck out of Mrs. Oldschool's petition, which would remain on the file.

Mrs. Oldschool was given leave to reconstitute the petition in such a manner as she might be advised.

FURTHER CHINESE GAINS REPORTED

Hsuechow, Apr. 17.

The Chinese forces have captured Hsiangchen, north-east of Yih sien and south-east of Tsaochwang.

Before its fall, Japanese planes dropped foodstuffs, medical supplies and arms to their beleaguered comrades in Hsiangchen, but most of them were picked up by the Chinese forces. The machine-gun cartridges also fitted the Hitchhiss and Browning and were used against the enemy.

Except for three soldiers who managed to slip through the cordon, the entire garrison of 500 men were annihilated.—International.

ROOSEVELT MAKES HISTORY AGAIN

(Continued from Page 6.)

the side of the "common man," as we in America like to refer to the underprivileged. That man believes that Mr. Roosevelt is his champion and, believing it, that man is Mr. Roosevelt's friend. They will be divorced only if it becomes apparent that the President has surrendered to the upper classes.

Defiance

MR. ROOSEVELT has not been spared defeat in Congress, regardless of his great popular support. He had his way through the early Congressional sessions of his Administration, but he encountered resistance that he could not overcome in the one which adjourned last August.

This defeat prompted a characteristic move on the part of Mr. Roosevelt. Instead of timely accepting the Congressional verdict, he made a tour of the American continent, assured himself that he had lost no ground with the people at large, then issued a call for a special session of Congress.

This call was a gesture of pure defiance. It was notice that Mr. Roosevelt had just begun to fight.

The fact is, as we long ago discovered, President Roosevelt is a relentless, yes, a ruthless fighter. I do not believe that in his heart the President wishes a third term. The prospect, I am convinced, is repellent to him on several grounds, most of them personal and implicit in the we and tear on the body, mind, and soul of whoever may occupy the Presidency in time of stress.

Against this, however, we have to bear in mind the manifest determination on the part of Franklin D. Roosevelt to become THE Roosevelt of history. To doubt that is to be ignorant of the man and his background.

Through the whole of his public career the President has been jeered at and sneered at by the Republican branch of his family, the branch that has glorified the public service and the personality of Theodore Roosevelt.

It is true that the achievements of the present President have furnished ample answer to the detractions of his unfriendly family relatives. He has gained and welded greater power by two victories at the polls than anything in the record of the other Roosevelt.

The weakness of Mr. Roosevelt's regime is that he has raised up no heir-apparent to the New Deal.

He is an individual who has tolerated no understudy, no equal, no legatee. One often thinks of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, as such a legatee. But Mr. Hull, although a loyal adviser, is not essentially a New Dealer. Besides, he has reached the age—66—which usually has disqualified men for presidential consideration. Mr. Roosevelt is only 55.

A Bit Greyer

ON the physical side, Mr. Roosevelt seems to have borne the burdens of his office, heavy as they have been, without loss of vitality. It is my privilege to see him twice each week at his Press conferences.

I see no material change in him in these five years. His hair is a bit thinner and greyer. The lines in his face are a little deeper. All of which, perhaps, would have come to a man of his age in five years, whether in or out of office.

JAPANESE RETIRE TO FEICHENG

Tsaochien, April 17.

After an encounter with the Chinese, the Japanese troops in Shien and Shunli, south of Feicheng in Shantung, have withdrawn into the walled city of Feicheng. During the encounter, one Japanese junior officer and scores of soldiers were killed.—Central News.

CHANGING TACTICS

Hankow, Apr. 17.

The Chinese command on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front is changing its tactics, according to Chinese reports. The Chinese assault on Yih sien is stated to have been halted in order to avoid unnecessary losses which are inevitably entailed by storming operations. Instead, the Chinese command has decided to use smaller forces to surround the Japanese forces at Yih sien, Tsaochwang and Hsiangchen and starve them out. At the same time the main body of Chinese forces has been shifted for operations in an undisclosed area.—Reuter.

REINFORCEMENTS EXPECTED

Shan, Apr. 17.

Divisions of Chinese troops are avoiding the Pinghan Railway and making northward across the Yellow River and are expected to block the Japanese reinforcements being rushed from Shan to the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front. Generals Sun Lien-chung and Tang En-po are battering Yih sien where, it is claimed, 10,000 Japanese are certain to be captured.

Chinese commanders are puzzled by the Japanese unwillingness to send reinforcements from Japan, and claim that it can be ascribed to fear of Russian and German complications, besides aggravating international financial complications.

The Japanese are still attacking Tungkuwan with artillery, and passengers in trains going past lie down in the aisles.—United Press.

ATTACKS UNSUCCESSFUL

Hsuechow, April 17.

The Chinese Military Command is dispatching reinforcements to Yih sien to make a determined attempt to recapture the town, which has been the chief point of contention on the north Tientsin-Pukow Railway front in the last couple of days. There is no vital change in the lines of both sides, though sporadic fighting is still going on in the hills in the suburban districts.

Intensive fighting has been proceeding at Tientsin and Chang-shan. Two of the suburban hills since April 13. Both sides suffered considerable losses in the struggle for these strategic points. Colonel Chu Jen-jiang, Commander of the 34th regiment, it has been announced, was killed on April 13 when he led his troops in an onslaught.

Chinese "dare-to-die" corps several times reached the city gates of Yih sien on April 15 and April 16. They destroyed many barbed wire barricades erected by the Japanese troops outside the city. Owing to intensive Japanese artillery and machine-gun fire they were compelled to withdraw each time to avoid unnecessary losses.—Central News.

VILLAGE CAPTURED

Hsuechow, April 17.

Chinese forces under General Tang En-po broke into Hsiangchen, about 40 kilometres east of Tsaochwang on the night of April 13, slaying about 200 Japanese soldiers who resisted their advance.

Occupying a block of houses, the remnant Japanese, numbering more than 40 men, offered further resistance inside the city. Before dawn they were practically wiped out, only three of them escaped.—Central

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Elaine Griffin, Derek Oldham and Chorus of Girls.

7.02 Variety.

Organ Solos—Mississippi—Film Selection; Naughty Marietta—Film Selection; Reginald Dixon Selection; Guitar Solo—There's Only (Organ); Five Bullets in My Old Six Shooter; Praline Romeo; Bob Mallin and His Guitar; Novelty Piano Duet—La Campanella, Tango; Garufa, Tango.

Jean Wiener and Clement Doucet; Vocal—Little Village Green (Hickforth, Strecker); Lucia (Lalson, Blixio); The Vagabond Lover (Tenor); The Vagabond Lover (Tenor); From Walkkiki Wedding; Sweet In The World For You (From Walkkiki Wedding); Eddie Carroll and The Casani Club Orchestra.

7.33 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.35 Studio—A Recital by Sonoria Luz Guarina (Soprano) accompanied by A. T. Lay (Piano).

1. Supplicando (Brahms); 2. Lullaby (Grieg); 3. Piano Solo—Scriabin, Prelude in G Flat Major; 4. Bird Song (Curran); 5. Las Mayas.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Chinese Programme—Relay from Ko Shing Theatre.

11.0 Close Down.

Radio Programme Broadcast by Zek on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Glaszounow—Scenes De Ballet, Op. 52.

Played by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

8.28 Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

"Zampa"—Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey); Selection of Wilfred Sanderson's Songs.

8.45 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.0 Variety.

Orchestra—Light Cavalry—Overture (Suppe). New Light Symphony Orchestra; Vocal—The Night Is Young (From the Film); When I Grow Old To Dream (From The Night Is Young); Medley: Leave The Pretty Girls Alone (Carson Robison); Len Berman with Orchestra; Orchestra—What's Next? (A Polpourri of popular tunes of the last half century); Herman Fine and His Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Songs by Charles Kellman (Tenn).

Aida—Holds Aida (Verdi); Kullman; The Force Of Destiny—In Heiliger Stunde; Kullman with Walter Grossmann.

10.0 London Relay—In Town To Night.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Anything Your Little Heart Desires; I Got Be In Heaven; Joe Green and His Orchestra; On A Little Dream Ranch; Was It Rain? (From The Hill Parade); Jay Wilbur and His Band; Tangles; Sun Fernando (Codevilla); Panto Arenas (Codevilla); Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Here's Love In Your Eye (From The Big Broadcast of 1937); Night In Manhattan (From The Big Broadcast of 1937); Ted Fio News; Wilt—Close To Me; Sydney Lipton and His Grosvenor House Band.

11.0 Close Down.



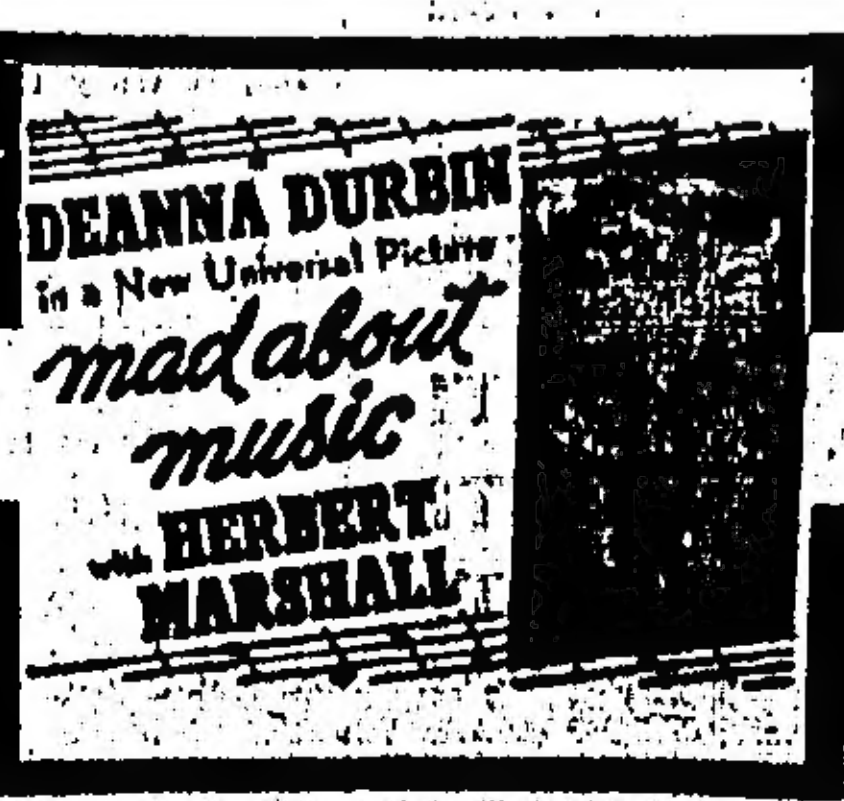
CRITICISMS WANTED

The S.P.C. is a servant of the public. For this reason we genuinely want SUGGESTIONS AND CRITICISMS of our work, and should be most grateful to anyone who will write to us on the subject.

Remember, big suggestions will need big funds.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

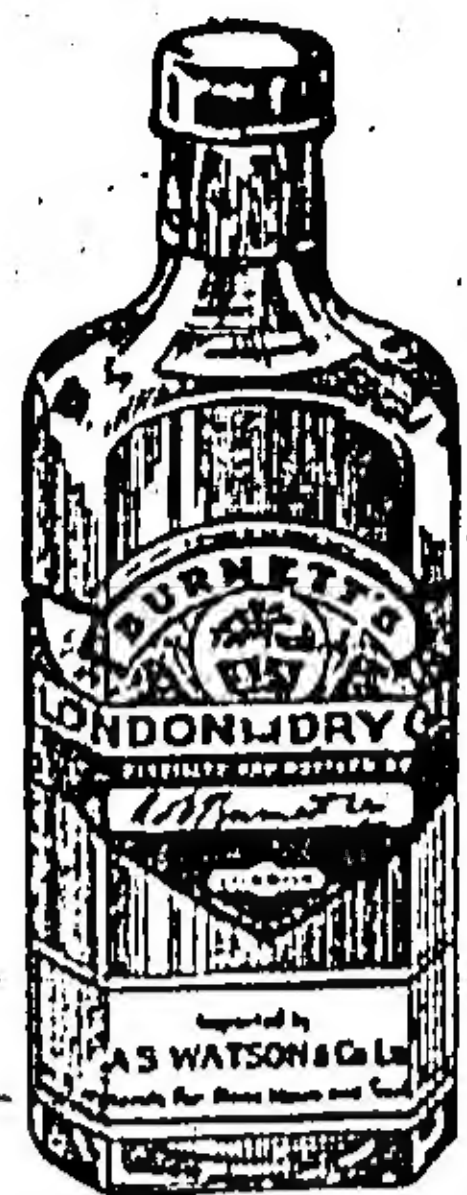
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938.

TAKE A GLANCE AT OUR UNIVERSE

Ever since men began to think for themselves they have known the palliative of contemplation of the universe and such fascinating problems as the finiteness or infiniteness of space. In this day of international alarms and suspicions and the recurring fear of war and destruction, one is apt to miss the perspective of such things, so relatively unimportant in the vast scheme of creation. As a change in literary atmosphere the works of J. G. Crowther are refreshing. This prematurely gray young man, with something of the ascetic in his face, is a master in a craft still sufficiently new to be ill-defined, the craft of scientific journalism. He is an Englishman on the staff of that progressive journal, the *Manchester Guardian*, and at 38 is a celebrity in a circle as yet not extensive, but whose influence radiates farther and farther abroad. He has lectured at Harvard University on the history of science by the invitation of the President; he was advisor on technical education in the Supreme Economic Council of the Soviet at 30 and he has written enormously on matters and men scientific. But the best introduction to Crowther is through his own books. His treatment of such technical subjects as astronomy cannot fail to interest the layman. His work is instructive as it is engrossing. His "Outline of the Universe" is a small classic.

Listen. Crowther is talking of Hubble's theory of the finiteness of the universe: "According to the theory of relativity, the universe may be either finite or infinite. As astronomers incline to regard it as finite... we will assume provisionally the universe is finite." Hubble, he goes on, says the volume of the universe is of the order of 384,000,000,000 billion, billion, billion cubic miles. This limited thing is seen to contain matter, space and time. And then he launches into his story, with his staggering calculations, theories, measurements, in all the dimensions known to the average man and in a couple more besides. If he is sometimes "over the head" of the reader for whom he is writing it is not surprising when he is dealing with such titanic subjects. So much of praise for Crowther. Now to the original contention that his works, and others like them, are good for the mind of man when confronted with adversity or the confusion of the world's affairs against which so many are prone to struggle ineffectually and fret themselves to dithering alarmists and near-lunatics.

Crowther stabs with his pen at the lovely heavenly body

She Will Share the STRANGEST THRONE in EUROPE

Patrick Murphy
tells the story of
King Zog and his
bride-to-be

COUNTESS Geraldine Apponyi, member of one of Hungary's most distinguished families, the official announcement of whose engagement to King Zog of Albania is to be made in the Albanian Parliament to-day, will share the newest and strangest throne in Europe.

She will become Queen in a country in which modern life, methods, and amenities are but slowly penetrating the poverty-stricken and primitive existence of a million peasants.

Albania has no equivalent outside Asia or the hinterland of South America. I have sat in trains there aching for food, and the only consolation I could obtain was the mental vision of food brought up by my descrip-

Betelgeuse, well-known and respected of mariners. If the sun which keeps the Earth alive were planted right in the centre of the star the Earth would perform the whole of its orbit around her sun inside the tenuous mass of Betelgeuse. The diameter of Betelgeuse is 290,000,000 miles, if that is any help in bringing its vastness to comprehension. And Antares, another of those pinpoints of flame in the Earth's night, is 400,000,000 miles across its middle. These stars are glowing, rarefied gas, much the same sort of stuff as the Neon signs that decorate Hongkong shop-fronts. Do you commence to understand what is the effect of contemplating these vast neighbours of ours? Are not the world and the affairs of its peoples commencing to be dwarfed by comparison?

The moon we are familiar with is not inhabited. It is just as well, for it is doomed. Ultimately, like the dissolved moon of Jupiter, it will be smashed by the terrific force of gravitation. But that won't matter so much to the Earth. The fate of our sun, however, is a different matter. It is five billion years old and has been losing weight, and volume, at the rate of 300,000,000 tons a minute all that time. It might be thought that this central heating system which belongs to Earth is running short of fuel. But suppose it continues to radiate heat and energy until it weighs no more than a faint, white dwarf star such as Krueger 60. Its rate of radiation will decrease steadily, but it will not decline into the senility of Krueger 60 until 500,000,000,000,000 years have passed. After all that time the sun will still not be negligible, and will probably continue, though in that enfeebled condition for even more aeons of time, until some accident or contrary rhythm in the universe redirects the tendency of its existence.

And just remember this, too, when you are considering the importance of this or that international or domestic reverse, and the permanence or otherwise of institutions loved and respected, that the life of the "everlasting mountains" is relatively short, owing to the severity of the denuding forces their eminence entails. They are among the more transient of terrestrial features.

There may not be comfort for everyone in these reflections, but at least they serve to show the relative unimportance of our own lives. They, and our successes and failures, are very little in the scheme of things. Crowther brings to us for con-

templation of a restaurant-car to a tolerant official who listened with more amusement than sympathy.

Blood Feuds

I HAVE travelled miles in cars—along roads that were sometimes thoroughfares, but more often mule tracks—in search of a telephone. Albania is the only country in Europe whose telephone system is not linked up with the international lines.

When she becomes Queen of Albania Countess Apponyi will step back from the 20th century to the 17th. Unless other arrangements are made in the meantime, she will find herself sharing royal privileges in Tirana, the capital, with the six robust, handsome, and athletic sisters of the King, each of whom has her own military unit and each of whom has a will of her own.

She will also discover that there are about 2,000 men in this fierce little kingdom who have vowed at one time or another to have the head of her husband. Blood feuds are the very basis of Albanian life, and if a man declares himself to be insulted by another he dare not join the tribal gatherings until he has exacted vengeance.

Strong Bodyguard

NOWHERE in the country is this custom stronger than among the Mati tribesmen, of whom the King was for as long leader before he ascended the throne.

Two things are held against him which make it necessary for him to maintain a strong bodyguard, whether he is in residence in the capital or at his summer home at Durazzo—where his palace is on a tiny peninsula completely cut off from the mainland.

One is the fact that he caused the death of many of his own tribesmen in his fight to establish the independence of Albania, and the other is the fact that he is accused of jilting the pretty daughter of his nearest rival among the Matis to whom he was engaged before he came to the throne.

His Double Shot

ONE of the first things King Zog did when he came to the throne was to appoint a relative as his double. They were men of quite similar appearance. Shortly afterwards the relative fell, riddled with bullets from the revolver of one Alchibade Bebo, who had been chosen by those partisans of the girl King Zog was accused of jilting to be their instrument of vengeance.

A year or so after the war King Zog was just Minister of the Interior with little hope or even intention of becoming the one man to guide the destinies of the country. He was the son of a long line of Governors of the Mati—a hardy Northern mountain tribe.

Governor in modern countries is a fine title, but if you had met



COUNTESS GERALDINE
APPONYI

some of the Mati in their native hills you would know that governor meant chieftain, and that chieftains, when not engaged in feuds—as most are even to-day—were hard put to keep themselves in the small comforts appreciated in their wild homes. For a while Zog remained Minister of the Interior, but in

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I hope they never find my other shoe—I'm beginning to feel just like Cinderella!"

ROOSEVELT Makes History AGAIN

By

J. Frederick
Essary

One of the foremost Political
Commentators in the United
States

President Roosevelt made an address to Congress on Saturday which was of historic importance.

The address was a new challenge to the antagonism of Big Business to the New Deal. It asked for unprecedented increases in aid for the small business-man and the unemployed. Its repercussions will be of profound importance to the financial world.

FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt is the phenomenon of modern politics.

He is not the intellectual giant of his generation. He may not be the most constructive force of his time. But he undoubtedly is the most dynamic. For nearly five years he has had

greater popular strength than any other political leader in half a century.

The phenomenal part of it is that this strength has increased rather than diminished, in spite of vicissitudes and reverses. In this respect he has run counter to the American rule.

Brief "Honeymoon"

NINE out of ten Presidents, if they are aggressive—and Mr. Roosevelt is—enjoy a comparatively brief "honeymoon" in office of a year, or so, then begin to slip. Most of them have to fight furiously for a second term, and eventually pass out discredited, if not dishonoured.

President Roosevelt is hated violently in Conservative quarters. Perhaps no other President has been hated more cordially by his opposition. And that opposition is more articulate now than at any previous period of the Roosevelt regime. But because it has at last found its voice, it may seem more powerful than it is.

The secret of the situation is that the President early gained the support of the masses of the American people, and nothing has been done to wear that support from him. He has taken (Continued on Page 5.)

1922 he became Prime Minister. He held the post and used his sound knowledge to try to unite his country. Two years later, helped by the common belief that he was pro-Yugoslav, a priest, Monseigneur Fan Noli, organised a putsch and Zog resigned and eventually fled to Belgrade. There he stayed for a while, suddenly emerging at the head of a well-equipped force and driving his clerical opponent from power.

Lonely Monarch
ZOG then set up a Republic of Albania and caused himself to be elected President for a seven-years term. He did not serve the seven years, however. Events were tumbling over each other which enabled him to alter his plans.

Once he was fairly in office he dealt generously with his old enemies, but insurrection broke out after he had been less than a year in power, and he was driven for help into the hands of Italy, who signed with him a treaty of mutual assistance. On September 1, 1928, he was unanimously elected King.

Since then he has lived the strangest life of any modern monarch. He found himself absolutely alone.

All day he would sit in his palace smoking cigarette after cigarette—150 a day at one time. Seldom have I seen such a confirmed addict, and having smoked Albanian cigarettes I am the more astonished.

He gave much of his time to developing the olive-growing

and tobacco fields of his country, but lack of funds and underselling by the Greeks made things difficult for him.

He accepted money from Italy in exchange for naval concessions, and with these and the Albanian national funds—for which any American or English millionaire could easily write a cheque—he did his utmost.

There was little reserve, however, for the development of modern equipment. He held all the Government portfolios in his own hands. Even so, his job has not been as big as that of the head of the L.C.C.

So, in bored moments he turned his mind to the development of his army. He did not go about a great deal, for that is still not safe. His life has been attempted three or four times.

On his mother's death he took an interest in each of his handsome sisters. He designed brilliant uniforms for them, and gave them each a military unit of their own. They now march in public at the head of their commands, wearing these proud uniforms, for a woman is safe anywhere in Albania. These young women have been accused of considerable extravagance as Princesses of so small and poor a kingdom, but the King lets them have their own way.

Twenty-two-years-old Countess Apponyi will find her self-made King, now 42, as kindly and cultured as any King in Europe, but nothing else in her new life from the six uniformed sisters to the still blood-feuding peasants will resemble the life she has left.

Four Million People Held In Prisons Of Soviet Russia

HOW THE DREADED OGPU MAKES ITS VICTIMS CONFESS

WHILE THE TWENTY-ONE OLD GUARD BOLSHIEVICS CRY "GUILTY, GUILTY, GUILTY" TO ALL ACCUSATIONS OF ESPIONAGE, SABOTAGE, TROTSKYISM, TERRORISM, BROUGHT AGAINST THEM IN MOSCOW, A FORMER HIGH SOVIET COMMISSAR, WHO HAD BEEN TWO YEARS IN AN OGPU PRISON, DESCRIBED HOW THE DREADED SECRET POLICE OF RUSSIA EXTRACT EXACTLY WHAT CONFESSIONS THEY WISH FROM THEIR PRISONERS.

For many years the commissar, whose family is still in the Soviet Union, held one of the highest posts in Russia. He was a personal friend of Rykoff, Rosengoltz, Bukharin and others now standing on trial.

He himself has drunk the famous "talking drug" given by the OGPU to extract from prisoners what confessions they wished. He pledged me not to disclose his name, because he knows if that were done all his relatives would be arrested.

"I was arrested on charges of espionage and anti-Stalin activities," he said. "I was put in a solitary cell in the Lubianka Prison. The ceiling was only seven feet high.

"Bright lights blazed the whole time, month after month. The little window was covered by steel shutters. There was no day and night. It was all the same. A notice written in English, Russian, German and French, which ran, 'Anybody opening the shutters will be shot immediately.'"

"Every hour or so an OGPU guard would open a little shutter in the door, push the muzzle of a pistol through and follow me round with it. I tried to sleep on the hard wooden bench by covering my eyes with my coat to shut out the light. An OGPU guard came in, shook me, said, 'There is no sleep here.'"

"The Lubianka Prison is an silent as the grave except when one hears the whispers of a man talking to himself, or a sudden cry from another cell.

WILL-POWER SAPPED
"One is forbidden to make a sound, and you feel as though you are in a cemetery."

"Once when I was being taken to a cross-examination I saw a boy being dragged down a passage by three men. The boy cried out. They struck him heavily in the face, prised his mouth open, forced an iron clamp on his tongue.

"This is a house where no one speaks," they said.

"I was eight months in the Lubianka Prison, and had about forty-five cross-examinations, many lasting as long as six or seven hours. The Commissars would sit in comfortable chairs, with plates of delicious food and bottles of wine before them. They would say: 'Confess and you can have what you like.'"

"Finally they offered me a glass of water. I drank it, and then before my self-realisation went I knew what it was. It was the 'talking drug.'"

"I laughed till my sides split for five minutes. I suddenly felt in marvellous health and good spirits. Then I felt the most inexplicable urge to shout out everything I knew."

"It was impossible to resist. Will power had, of course been snipped by months of solitary confinement and dead silence. But still, nothing I had said could incriminate me."

"Finally, when the room was nearly dark, they brought me a harmless looking document to sign. Suddenly I realised that the papers were arranged that they intended me to sign a full 'confession,' hidden behind the first sheet."

"They always threatened: 'If you don't confess your relatives will be arrested.'"

"Then I was taken to Moscow's Butirki Prison. There are about 25,000 prisoners held in it. I was put into a room twenty-five feet by twenty feet in which were no fewer than 107 other prisoners."

RED RUSSIA'S PRISONS
"During my time as commissar I learned that there are about 120,000 men and women in OGPU prisons in Moscow alone. In all the prisons, concentration camps, forced labour camps, and forced 'colonies' in the Soviet Union there must be more than four million people."

"I visited some time ago the Solovetski concentration camps on the White Sea. They are situated on three islands and on the adjoining mainland. I estimated there were about 15,000 prisoners there."

"They lived in huge barracks surrounded by barbed wire. They must cut timber for work. I watched them in the winter being driven out by OGPU guards with fixed bayonets

STATUE TO IRELAND'S PATRON SAINT



STATUE OF ST. PATRICK, erected on a hill at Slieve Patrick, near Saul, County Down, and dedicated on St. Patrick's Day, as part of the celebration of the 1500th anniversary of the Saint's arrival in Ireland. Designed by Francis Doyle-James, the statue is 37 feet high, on the site where the Saint landed.

Manners Of Modern Britons Abroad

Do They Do As The Romans Do?

Lord Snell believes that when you, as the typical Briton, go abroad you demand of the little inn you patronise in Ptschkyethdol, that charming little beauty-spot of the Remoter Carpathians:

- (a) Bacon-and-eggs and marmalade for breakfast;
- (b) The Times every morning;
- (c) Punch every Wednesday;

That you dress in tweeds with a deer-stalker cap (This Style Worn By Sherlock Holmes) and carry a vacuum flask of tea slung over your shoulder with your camera.

Speaking to the Polytechnic Touring Association, he drew an appalling picture of the insular Briton flinging up all the windows, demanding "splendid isolation" at meal-times, and generally comporting himself—when he did not get what he wanted and what he was used to—with an insufferable scorn, as who should say: "What else can you expect from foreigners?"

But other views indicate that Lord Snell is 20 or 30 years behind the times. Mr. W. R. Todd, Superintendent of Thomas Cook and Son, Ltd., who has lived abroad most of his life and has seen all nationalities en voyage, is convinced that the average travelling Englishman to-day gets as much kick out of Swiss rolls and cherry jam for breakfast as from climbing the Matterhorn; from goulash as from Tzigane music.

JUST BAD MANNERS

"There are insular people, of course," he said "but they're not all English! Americans who clamour for fresh water in the desert; Tyroleans who wear feathers in their hats when they walk down Piccadilly; Frenchmen who turn up their noses at boiled potatoes."

"But they are rarities. They've been getting rarer ever since I can remember. And to-day they are very few and far between. The travelled Englishman to-day is a true cosmopolitan: he takes what he is given and enjoys it—largely because it's different."

"There are drawbacks to many of the British travellers to-day—but they are not those of insularity. Too often they are due just to bad manners."

SAUCEPAN TRAILER

"I have seen Englishmen going about in Africa in grey flannels, pull-overs and tweed jackets, but the vast majority of them dress to suit the country. Similarly, I have seen a perfect caricature of a German, with shaven head and flat feet, tramping in South Europe with hiking boots and a saucepan tied on to his heavy rucksack."

"But these are the exceptions—not the rule, and if we can improve our manners where they need it, we shall do more to create good will towards our country as a whole than by a great deal of official diplomacy."

telepathy between members of the families.

"They were bound by strong sympathies, and corresponded regularly," she declared. "Some of the letters proved without a doubt that similar thoughts had passed through their minds simultaneously."

Telepathy was mentioned by Sir Harry Lauder in the course of a cable of sympathy.—Exchange.

Lauder Telepathy

Sydney. Mrs. Jock Lauder, sister-in-law of Sir Harry Lauder, declared to-day at her home at Stockton, New South Wales, that her husband, who died on Sunday, and Sir Harry were convinced of the existence of mental

SCIENCE LIFTS FOG FROM DEATH VALLEY

Deadly fogs which for years have threatened the Meuse Valley—and in three days in 1930 killed 63 people—can now be prevented.

After years of experiment scientists of the Belgian Health Department have proved that the fogs which have made "Death Valley" notorious can be "fired," literally and figuratively.

Not only that, but they have shown that "firing" is a defence against gas used in warfare.

In charge of the work is Professor L. Dautrebande, of Liege University, who for two years worked under Professor J. S. Haldane at Oxford.

Post-mortem examinations on those who died in 1930 revealed the cause of death to be sulphurous fumes from nearby factories.

HALDANE'S ADVICE
Professor Haldane wrote to his former pupil telling him that, although London fog was thicker and heavier than any in the "Death Valley," yet there had never been a case of fog poisoning.

He attributed this to the ground heat developed in large cities, which caused a permanent upward draught, working on this suggestion, Professor Dautrebande devised a scheme to fire the fog.

Meteorological experts having recently forecast a dense fog the professor had a number of timber piles lit in the valley—small ones in the villages of Engis and Hermallon; larger ones circling the factories.

The fires burned all night. This morning it was found that while the fumes were shrouded in a thick mist "Death Valley" was clear.

RADIO BROADCAST

Soprano Song Recital From the Studio LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 0.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Saint-Saens — Carnival Of The Animals. Played by The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

12.50 Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano) and Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano).

Auf Flugeln Des Gesanges (Heine—Mendelssohn). Elizabeth Schumann; (2) Lachen Und Weinen, Op. 69, No. 4 (Ruckert—Schubert); (3) Meine Liebe Ist Grün, Op. 63 No. 5 (Schumann—Brahms); Die Forelle, Op. 32 (Schubert). Kirsten Flagstad.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Barnabas Von Geery and His Orchestra with Stuart Robertson (Baritone).

Siciliana (Apollonio); Blue Skies (Rixter); Orchestra; That Song In My Heart (From "The Gang Show"); Dolores (From "Millions"); Stuart Robertson; Mexican Serenade (Kaschube); Cuban Serenade (Midgley); Orchestra; Watching The Stars (From "Splinters In The Air"); Stuart Robertson; Constant—Waltz (Willy Richartz); Espana—Waltz (Waldteufel); Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Variety Records.

Organ Solo—Film Hills. Sidney Torch (Organ); Vocal—in Deanna Durbin Les Ich Ein Marchen (Niederberger-Heller); Nur Dir Will Ich Gehoren (Wilczynski); Van Anken; Joseph Schmidt (Tenor); Piano—in A Little Gipsy Tea Room (Leslie and Burke); Accordion—Lulu's Back In Town (From "Broadway Gondolier") Solo; George Scott-Wood assisted by Guitar, Bass and Drums; Vocal—Remember Me (From "Mr. Dodd takes the Air"); Here Comes The Sandman (From "Mr. Dodd takes the Air"); Elsie Carlisle; Piano Solos—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 12; Charlie Kunz (Piano); Orchestra—Two Shadows In The Moonlight; Billy Thorburn and His Music with vocal refrain.

2.15 Close Down.

3.0-5.00 European Programme.

5.0-11.0 Chinese Programme.

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) The Donkey Serenade; (b) Little Old Lady; (c) What Will I Tell My Heart; (d) The Door is open again.

5.15 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

5.20 (a) You Can't Run away from Love; (b) Chinatown; (c) Darktown Strutters Ball; (d) Shim Sham Shimmy.

5.35 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

5.40 (a) Hawaiian Hospitality; (b) Avalon; (c) Where are you; (d) Midnight And Music.

5.55 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

6.0 (a) Delyse; (b) All the way to Ireland; (c) A Song in your Heart.

6.15 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

6.20 (a) A Blues Serenade; (b) Ring Dem Bells; (c) Ebb Tide.

6.30 For The Children.

Teddy Bears Picnic—"Variety"—Novelty (Kennedy and Bratton). Directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus; The Birthday Of The Nurse; Rhymes (M. Carr and Scott with Wood); The Coronation Ode; A Scott Wood and His Orchestra; A Ring Of Roses (arr. Chalmers Wood); Three Times Round Went The Gallant Ship (arr. Chalmers Wood); Chalmers Wood's Orchestra with vocal refrain.

6.45 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.

"Pirates Of Penzance" (a) Pour, O Pour, The Pirate Ship; (b) When Fredric Was A Little Lad; (c) Dorothy Gill; (a) Oh, Bitter Fate To Live And Die; (b) Peter Dawson and Male Chorus; (c) O, False One, You Have Deceived Me; (d) Dorothy Gill and Derek Mc.; (e) Tis Mabel; (f) Poor Oldham; (g) Elsie Griffin Wand'ring One; (h) What Ought We To Do, Gentle Sisters, Say? (i) Nellie Brercliffe and Nellie Walker; (j) How Beautifully Blue The Sky.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Mackintosh's

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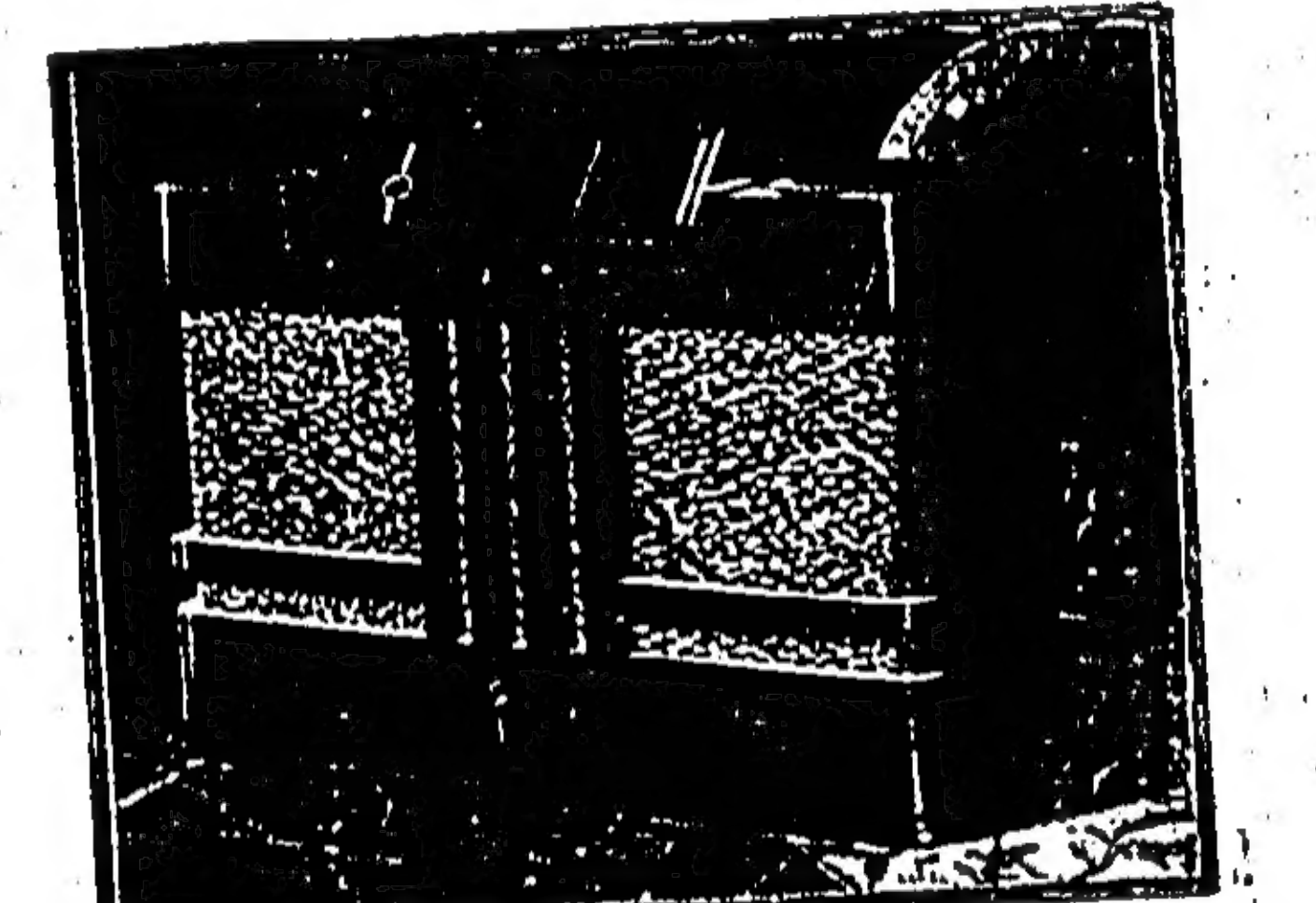
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MACAO DEFEATS HONGKONG IN HOCKEY INTERPORT

STRONG HALVES TURN BACK THE LOCAL ATTACKS GOAL SCORED EARLY IN GAME SETTLES ISSUE

(By "The Pilgrim").

There was a huge crowd at King's Park yesterday afternoon to see Macao defeat Hongkong by a lone goal scored by A. Angelo, the Portuguese left-winger, in the Interport hockey match.

Though the heat was intense and the ground bumpy, there were thrills galore. The game was hotly contested and the teams deserve great credit for the spirit and stamina with which they tried to maintain a fast pace to the last minute.

From the initial bully-off, Hongkong made an early attack but was soon repulsed. Five minutes later, Almadia, the Macao goal-keeper, caused great excitement when he mis-kicked an easy ball which had been hit outside the circle. Hongkong would have scored had Pyara Singh or G. H. Fowler been on the alert.

MACAO SCORES

Forcing the first short corner, A. Angelo found the net with a fine cross-drive after ten minutes' play.

Fully realising this early reverse, the Hongkong players made a great bid to equalise. They had chances enough but did not have a forward who could put the finishing touches to some splendid approach work. The Macao goal had a narrow shave when Douglass crossed in a hard drive within the circle and Lamert almost deflected the ball into his own goal.

Hongkong had the visitors on the defensive in the last ten minutes of this half, and during this period Macao's chief personality was L. Costa, the left half, who showed great constructive play and fine scheming ability. He repeatedly tricked S. A. Fowler and Douglass, the Hongkong right-wing combination. Alex Airoa, the pivot, was also prominent with some clever defensive play and gave

his forwards many fine passes. Macao retained its lead at the interval.

FORWARDS WEAK

On resumption, Hongkong again had Macao on the defensive, and kept it up for almost three-quarters of the second period. But where were our forwards? They showed poor combination without exception and their opportunism left much to be desired. G. H. Fowler distributed the ball poorly and was never up with the attack. His leadership was pathetic. Douglass had the tendency to take the ball to his right while he was often deprived of it by Lamert, and this cramped S. Fowler on the right wing, but in any case the latter could make little headway against the redoubtable Costa.

Pyara Singh was his usual selfish self and dribbled the ball to his heart's content. On two occasions, he took the ball past his own half backs to the amusement of his supporters.

REED PROMINENT

It liked W. A. Reed, who played a polished game at centre-half. His splendid interceptions had a disturbing effect on the Macao attack. Malik, at left half, played up to his reputation. Wylance gave an improved display in the second half when Stickey seemed erratic. There was little to choose between the two backs.

Macao deserved its success by virtue of its first-half superiority, and the splendid defensive work of L. Costa, the captain, Alex Airoa and Rosario. There was also extremely clever stick work amongst F. Bumlido, P. Angelo and Albert Airoa, the forwards.

As a team, the visitors were the



The victorious Macao hockey team which defeated Hongkong in the Interport match on the Navy ground by a goal to nil yesterday. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

"Mysterious Monty" Withdraws

Bakersfield, Apr. 8.
John Montague, Hollywood mysteryman and often described by writers as the world's greatest living golfer, to-day withdrew from the California Open Golf Tournament when his finger, injured in the early play yesterday, became so sore he could not swing a golf club without pain. "Mysterious Monty" notified officials shortly after noon that he could not continue.—United Press.

Foreign Players Invited

Cochet Asked To Go To Russia

Moscow, Apr. 8.
The All-Union Committee of Physical Culture and Sport has decided to invite to the U.S.S.R. the team of Czechoslovakian tennis players and the French sportsman Henri Cochet who played in the U.S.S.R. in 1936-1937.

The forthcoming matches present a new step along the path of development of friendly relations between the sportsmen of both countries.—Tass.

SURREY HARD COURT TENNIS

Rochampton, Surrey, Apr. 9.
In the hard court tennis championship finals to-day the Davis Cup nominee, Shaves, beat the New Zealander, Malloy, by 6/3, 6/2.

The Wightman Cup captain, Mrs. King, beat the Wightman Cup nominee, Miss Saunders by 8/6, 6/2.—Reuter.

better combination. Bravo, Macao!

Teams:
Hongkong.—M. Ramzan; Fit-Lieut. Wallace and Pte. Stickey; Ghulam Russel, W. A. Reed, and M. Malik; S. A. Fowler, Lieut. Douglass, G. H. Fowler, Pyara Singh and Partaub Singh.

Macao.—C. Almadia; R. Rosario and G. P. Lamert, Jnr.; Juan Nolasco, Alex. Airoa and Laertes Costa; Fred Nolasco, F. Ramalho, Pedro Angelo, Alberto Airoa and Amilear Angelo.



W. A. Reed
He gave a polished display.

A NARROW SHAVE FOR C. Malfroy

Just Beats Choy At Queen's Club

London, Mar. 10.
Far and away the best and most exciting match at Queen's Club yesterday was that in which C. E. Malfroy beat W. C. Choy after saving two successive match points against him.

It was a curious game, full of changes of fortune. Choy won the first three games, losing only three points. Malfroy realised that to attack was his only chance against an opponent who needs time to make his best winners.

The New Zealander got on terms, but the effort was just too late, and Choy recovered in time to take the set at 7-5.

When Choy reached 5-2 in the second set all seemed over, but Malfroy made such a gallant effort that, after being 15-40 down in the 10th game he pulled off the set at 7-5. In the third set Choy lost his touch completely, and could only get one game.

This win put Malfroy in the last eight, where he was joined, later in the afternoon, by C. M. Jones, who was always too severe for P. M. Davis, though the loser made a good fight for the second set, and by D. J. Cook, who got the better of a hard-hitting game with D. B. Jarvis.

SPARKLING MATCH

J. S. Olliff advanced to the semi-final, but he had all his work cut out to beat the young Norwegian, S. Rinde, in two advantage sets, full of exciting rallies and good shots—a sparkling match.

Only two of the singles required to bring the women's event to the semi-final were played yesterday, the other two being kept for to-day. In the first Miss J. Saunders beat Miss M. Brace, a young player of promise who fought a level battle for a long time. The latter tired rapidly at the end of the second set, and could no longer cope with Miss Saunders' sweeping drives, both across and down the court.

In the other Miss E. H. Harvey was opposed by Miss Michell, who, seen on a court nowadays, howed that she had not forgotten how to play. Miss Harvey abandoned the volleying tactics which had carried her through the two previous rounds, and played entirely from the back of the court.

Both the rallies and the games were long, but Miss Harvey at last got the first set at 7-5, and was never in much danger thereafter. Although she only volleyed four times in the whole match, her ground strokes were the acme of steadiness.

Men's Singles.—3rd rd.: Miss J. Saunders bt. Miss M. F. Brace, 6-2, 6-2; Miss D. H. Harvey bt. Mrs. L. R. C. Michell, 7-5, 6-3.

Men's Doubles.—1st Rd.: D. G. Freshwater and W. Cross bt. L. A. Alcroft and T. Todd, 6-2, 6-2; C. M. Jones and M. D. Delford bt. R. M. Turnbull and M. T. Turnbull, 6-1, 6-1. 2nd Rd.: Freshwater and Cross bt. Major G. Aymer and A. H. Dailie, 6-1, 6-1.

Women's Doubles.—2nd Rd.: Miss R. H. Hardwick and Miss J. Saunders bt. Miss G. M. Southwell and Miss N. B. Brown, 6-3, 6-3; Mrs. A. H. Michell and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barrow bt. Miss J. Morley and Miss B. Dalt, 7-5, 6-3; Miss J. Ingram and Miss E. M. Dearman bt. Miss B. Patten and Miss R. Thomas, 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles.—1st Rd.: C. E. Malfroy and Miss E. H. Harvey bt. A. Eno and Miss D. M. Boyall, 6-6, 6-6; 2nd Rd.: Miss J. Saunders bt. M. P. McCabe and Mrs. K. Herbert, 6-0, 6-2. 2nd Rd.: F. D. Wile and Miss J. Ingram bt. R. C. Hiseley and Miss A. Manning, 6-0, 6-1.

KOTEWALL CUP FOOTBALL

This afternoon at Sookunpoo the South China A. A. will meet the Navy in the Kotewall Cup. The match starts at 4.30 p.m. Mr. R. M. Omer will referee.

Swimming Record Established

Aarhus, Apr. 17.
Miss Cor Kint of Holland swam the 200 metres breast stroke to-day in 2 mins. 41 secs., which is a new world's record.

The previous best time was held by Jopy Waaberg, who covered the distance in 2 mins. 56.9 secs. in October, 1937.—Reuter.

WELSH RUGGER DECLINES

Team-Building Need Has Arisen

For years Welsh Rugby enthusiasts have hoped that one day the star-studded Welsh back division would produce the brilliant Rugby of which they were believed to be capable. Against Ireland recently, if ever, they had the chance.

Yet, in spite of countless opportunities provided by a magnificent Welsh pack, particularly in the second half, when Ireland were a man short, the Welsh backs scored only one try, and that (writes Rowe Harding in the Daily Telegraph) was due almost entirely to Clement's own skill.

If he had been opposed by Moran, instead of an inexperienced wing-forward, deputising on the wing, the chances are that he would have been tackled, for he was hemmed in on the touch-line when he received the ball.

CLIFF JONES AT FAULT

The fact is that Jones, Wooller, Davey and Idwal Rees, brilliant players though they are individually have slightly failed—not once, but many times. This latest failure exposed their weaknesses only too clearly.

Rugby is essentially a passing game, and all the great teams of the past have excelled in the arts of giving, taking and timing passes. It was precisely in this important department of the game that the Welsh backs broke down.

Cliff Jones, admirable though he was in other ways, invariably ran too far before passing out, with the result that he ran his three-quarters into the opposing defence.

Wooller must be given room to move in if his great stride and speed are to be used to best advantage. In this match he nearly always got the many times when Wooller was on top of the ball in a hurry, as he was forced to do in these circumstances, his own particular weakness, erratic passing, is only too clearly exposed.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY

His passes were shocking, and Davey, whose hands have never been very good, dropped them nearly all. In other respects, Davey did better than was to be expected of a veteran who has been playing International Rugby since 1930. He made one or two neat openings, and one tackle of Moran was quite in his best style.

Idwal Rees did his best on the wing, but the fundamental quality needed for this position is dash, and one does not expect that from a player in the late twenties whose proper position is in the centre.

It is obvious that Wales will have to build anew next season and it is a pity that this Irish match was not used for "blooding" young players like Edwards and Ford in readiness for the English match at Twickenham next January.

Football

PORTUGUESE WIN THIRD DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

Medical Corps Defeated In Deciding Game

(By "Abe").

Having won once each, the Portuguese Sporting Association, champions of the Kowloon section, and the Royal Army Medical Corps, champions of the Hongkong section, met again on the Club ground yesterday afternoon in the deciding match for the championship of the Third Division.

If yesterday's play was truly representative of Third Division football in the Colony, then I am sorry that I have not seen more of it this season. The encounter produced some very fast and keen football, and a fine pace was maintained almost throughout.

The Portuguese won the match by two goals to nil, but they were rather fortunate to do so by such a margin. In many respects the Medicals were just as good as the winners; it was only that the ball did not run fortuitously for them. Once Pym had Quinn, the Portuguese goal-keeper, benten but the ball bounced from the latter's hands onto the cross-bar; and on another occasion, following a well-placed corner kick by Gantzer, the ball did everything but enter the Portuguese net.

The teams were well-matched. While the Portuguese were the faster side, the Medicals made up for this by their superior weight and height.

SOUND DEFENCES

Both defences were sound, but Collier and Remedios were slightly safer than Webb and Leverington. Allen, in the Medicals' goal, had little chance with the two shots which beat him, but revealed a safe pair of hands whereas Quinn did not appear too comfortable whenever the ball was near his goal.

At the interval, the Portuguese were one up as a result of the goal scored by Gann in the 20th minute of the game. The Medicals were unfortunate not to be on even terms at this stage, as the shot which beat Quinn must have been very nearly over the line if it actually was not.

Some even play was seen in the second period. Though the Medicals went very close on several occasions, they could not put the ball in the net. Then ten minutes before the final whistle, the Portuguese scored again. Santos, the right wing, raced in with the ball while the Medical defenders were waiting expectantly for off-side whistle to blow and after a melle Regos netted.

Teams:
P.S.A.—Quinn; Collico, Remedios; Pereira, Ribeiro, Remedios; Santos, Campos, Gann, Santos, Regos.

R.A.M.C.—Allen, Webb, Leverington; Adlington, Barnsley, Florence; Gantzer, Castelli, Pym, Smith, Russell.

"DON BUDGE WILL TURN PRO NEXT YEAR"—DECLARES ELLSWORTH VINES

Miami, Fla., Mar. 20.

Ellsworth Vines, who turned his tennis ability into big business, predicts that Donald Budge, world's No. 1 net star, will desert amateur ranks after the 1938 campaign.

Vines, who was top ranking amateur six years ago said:

"Don doesn't come from a wealthy family and can't afford to pass up the chance to make \$75,000 or \$100,000 next year. He undoubtedly will turn professional after this season. 'Budge and I are friends and we have talked it over. Don would be risking too much to wait any longer. Why, if he were to receive an injury, all he would have to show for his efforts would be a big book of press clippings."

"He probably can make at least \$75,000 next, which is as much as the President of the United States gets, and have a nice nest egg to live on." Vines defended professional tennis. He said it was simply a means of livelihood to him.

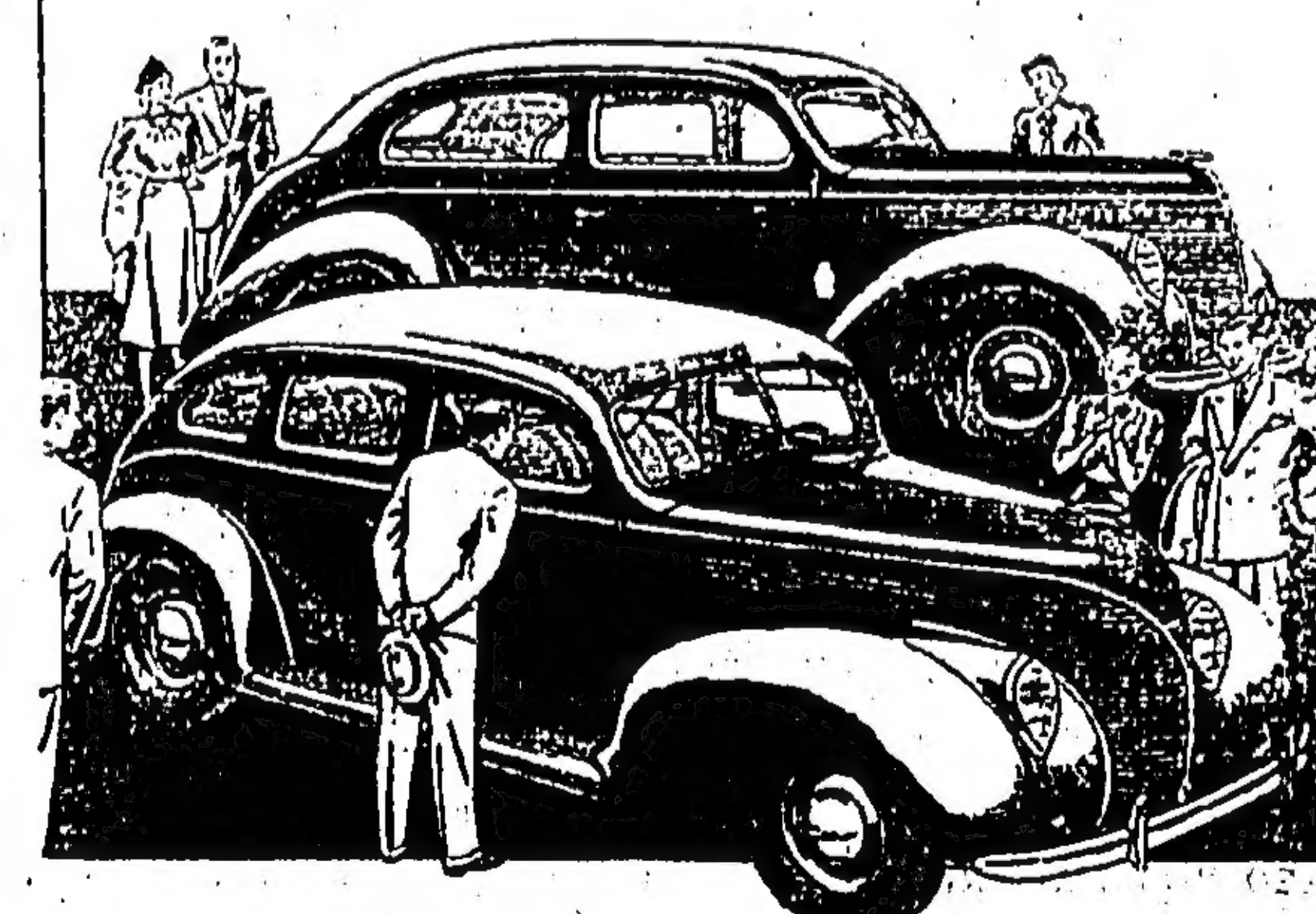
"A professional tennis player is no different from the fellow who goes to his office every morning at eight," he explained. "It requires just as much work in the form of practice because in the professional game you face a good player every time. And when I'm finished for the day, I go out and play golf as others do."

"To be perfectly frank, I like the professional game because it gives me an opportunity to travel, fly in clipper, stay at the best hotels and meet people, and I am earning my own way."

Vines did not think Budge's turning professional would have any serious effect on the United States chances in the Davis Cup Competition.

"I don't think there is any danger of the United States losing the cup this year with Budge on the squad. And by next year, Bobby Riggs, Frank Parker, Joe Hunt and Wayne Sablin should be far enough along to make a strong team."

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THE FOOTBALLER DOESN'T KNOW HIS JOB

Declares

J. H. Freeman, Sports Editor, "Daily Mail"

Of all the players of ball games, the least skilful and accurate in his work is the Association footballer. This conviction has been forced on me after many years of observation.

It is impossible to range oneself entirely on the side of those who say that the game attracts too many men who have not sufficiently alert mental equipment. But that players of high intelligence are necessary in the modern game is made evident week after week.

And second to intelligence I would put coaching. Is not the case of York City striking enough to show that something is wrong? It took three First Division teams four matches before one of them, at the second attempt, put an end to York City's F.A. Cup progress, and two of them were knocked out in the process. Yet if the York City team were disbanded to-morrow, would there be a rush of First League managers with big cheque-books in a wild scramble for the players? One or two might be mildly interested, that would be all. York City have shown what training and coaching on the right lines will do, and, if the lesson is lost, football clubs of greater fame have only themselves to blame for their obtuseness.

SCHEME IGNORED

It is a lamentable fact that the F.A. instructional scheme, which is being taken up enthusiastically by many schools in country areas, is still looked on with contemptuous superiority by half the professional clubs.

Yet that scheme contains so many novel exercises with the ball that if the players had a chance to put them into practice they would crave for a ball every day of the week.

Alex. James had the perfect football brain. He was not too proud, skilled juggler though he was with the ball, to go to these instructional courses, and he was not too proud to confess that they had taught him some things of which he had never dreamed.

Mr. James Hogan, now with Aston Villa—and the rejuvenation of that famous club is not a fluke or an accident—has taught Continental countries so much of the art and craft of scientific football that our own players marvel at the accuracy of the field work of the Czechs, the Austrians, the Hungarians, and the Germans.

Many of them are men of high intelligence, who can talk and talk well of the game's tactics and strategy.

THOSE MISSED GOALS

It is the craze for speed that is taking away so much that was delightful in English football, and substitution for it an entertainment that relies for its main ingredients on

physical force and haphazard, if spectacular, goals.

Is there any reason why a first-class professional footballer should miss a space of 192 square feet with a ball placed on a mark only 12 yards away, and with no physical interference from anyone?

The thing seems incredible put that way, but one player out of three puts the ball wide of the goal from the penalty spot. Surely several lessons in how to kick a dead ball accurately would help?

The fact is players of immature age are pitched into a side; they persist in their faults because there is not time—or someone competent—to eradicate them; and after a few weeks this promising material is thrown on the scrap-heap.

The day cannot be far distant when every club of note will have its coaching staff distinct from its trainer and its manager—and the coach will tell the players that the only way to become foot-perfect with a ball is to play with the ball every day of the week and every hour of the day that can be spared from other necessary physical exercises.

CEASELESS PRACTICE

In every game with a ball except football our leading exponents practice without ceasing with the main implement of their game.

I saw a second Division football match recently in which the ball went out of play—80 times in 90 minutes. Six of those cases were accidental, if inaccurate kicking by players who could not keep the ball inside an area 110 yards by 75 yards can be called accidental.

I still think that if to-day at your local League ground you will count the number of avoidable mistakes made by the players of your favourite team you will be appalled at the result.

And many of these players could play as accurate, thoughtful, and intelligent football as Tommy Clay, David Jack, or Peter Doherty if they were given the chance.

Perhaps one day brains will be allowed to play a greater part in the game than physique.

ATHLETIC MEETING

Wah Yan Past Students

Organise Sports

The first annual athletic meeting of the Wah Yan Past Students' Association was held at the South China ground, Caroline Hill, yesterday. Judging from the keenness shown by the contestants, this event should prove to be one of their most popular yearly turnouts.

Included in the programme was a race for tiny tots, the prizes being a number of Easter eggs; a hundred metres thread and needle race, won by Miss Ng Man-fung; and a 50 metres race women workers of the Medical Relief Association, which was won by Miss Christian Botelho.

The 1,000 metres relay race open to the Colony was won by the Central British Association team, consisting of R. Maycock, C. Hodgegood, J. Odell and D. S. Blake.

Before calling upon Mr. Peter Tsui, a former Headmaster of Wah Yan College, to distribute the prizes, Mr. Ko Fook-sun thanked the donors of the various trophies, especially Mr. Tam Sik-poon for organising the sports.

The results were as follow:

The Results
Long Jump.—1, Chung Chan-lam; 2, Wong Wing-kit; 3, Fung Yiu-kwan. Distance 19 feet.

400 Metres.—1, Chung Chan-fan; 2, Wong Wing-kit; 3, Tong Siu-ching. Time 58.6 secs.

Discus.—1, Tam Sik-poon; 2, Chung Chan-fan; 3, Fung Yiu-kwan. Distance 110 feet 10 inches.

100 Metres.—1, Chung Chan-lam; 2, Albert Chan; 3, Chang Fok-chol. Time 12.4 secs.

Shot Put.—1, J. P. Howatson; 2, Tong Siu-ching; 3, Lim Hau-ping. Distance 31 feet 10 inches.

200 Metres for Alma-mater.—1, Frances Chan; 2, Ng Sze-kwong; 3, Tam Hong-yuen. Time 25 secs.

200 Metres.—1, Tong Siu-ching; 2, Chung Chan-fan; 3, Albert Chan. Time 26.2 secs.

100 Metres open to the South China Athletic Association.—1, Cheong Nai-shing; 2, Lee Hung-fu; 3, Lee Hung-kwan. Time 12.4 secs.

400 Metres Relay Race Married v. Singles.—Won by Singles.

800 Metres for "Wah" schools.—Won by Wah Yan.

Tug-of-war.—Won by Old Boys.

1,000 Metres Relay open to the Colony.—1, Central British Association; 2, Air Force; 3, South China Athletic Association. Time 2 min. 11.2 secs.

Challenge Cup presented by Father R. W. Gallagher, won by Chung Chan-lam.



John Hall and Dorothy Lamour are the charming figures in the South Sea Island idyll pictured here from Samuel Goldwyn's "The Hurricane", the powerful romantic drama at the King's Theatre to-day.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Hurricane" (King's Theatre, to-day).—There can be nothing but praise for this picture, which must rank as one of the best seen locally for a long time. Not only are the concluding scenes, from which the picture derives its title, made with striking realism but the earlier shots are also of great beauty of charm.

The leading characters have been well cast. John Hall, a newcomer of promise, Dorothy Lamour, whose type of beauty is particularly suited to native types, Raymond Massey as the Governor, Thomas Mitchell as the island doctor, C. Aubrey Smith as the local priest, Mary Astor as the Governor's wife and Jerome Cowan as the captain, help to blend the film into a powerful one.

"Radio City Revels" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—The picture sets out as a musical and as such it is an attractive one. Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker and Ann Miller all contribute towards keeping it on an even tempo. It has plenty of laughs as well; just the sort of thing for holiday fare.

"High Flyers" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are back in town again. Helped this time by Lupe Velez, they are at their craziest best, which is very good indeed.

"Broadway Melody of 1938" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Every film fan has an idea of what this picture is like. To say that it is up to the standard of former similar productions is sufficient recommendation.

FANLING GOLF

Marton Wins Shanghai Visitors' Cup

Subject to a re-check, the following are the leading scores in the Shanghai Visitors' Cup golf competition played at Fanling yesterday:

O. E. C. Marton, 70 and 74=144-2=142.

W. J. S. Key, 70 and 81=160-10=144.

H. H. Mundy, 84 and 82=166-22=144.

P. H. Scoones, 77 and 81=158-12=140.

R. Young, 76 and 85=161-14=147.

L. C. F. Bellamy, 66 and 90=156-48=147.

A. E. Lissaman, 82 and 73=155-0=149.

T. Low, 88 and 87=175-26=149.

R. G. Gray, 90 and 82=178-28=150.

G. W. Park 83 and 83=166-16=150.

O. E. C. Marton wins the Cup. The best morning round was by R. Young 76-7=60, and in the afternoon R. G. Gray returned 82-14=98.



Kenny Baker brings his fine tenor voice known to radio's millions to the screen for a stellar role with Bob Burns, Jack Oakie and Anna Miller in RKO Radio's lavish musical, "Radio City Revels", now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

TO-DAY'S RACING

Handicaps For Third Extra Meeting

The following are the handicaps for the second day of the Third Extra Race Meeting which will be held by the Hongkong Jockey Club to-day:

Cahramatta Handicap. C Class. Distance: One Mile.—A Lovely Time, 147; Boris, 140; Brutus, 155; Colorado Star, 150; Discovery Bay, 165; Llan-gollen, 135; Macquarie River, 152; Perfect Day, 160; Racing Heart, 160; Roostly, 142; Sea Spray, 135; Snowy River, 164; Stratherrick, 152; The Buffer, 147; Twilight Star, 153; Violet Queen, 145; Zodiac, 150.

Boa Vista Handicap. D Class. (First Section): Distance: Six Furlongs.—Borachito, 140; Desert Star, 156; Election Time, 168; Final Triumph, 140; Flybynight, 140; Gold Sovereign, 145; Mac's Adventure, 140; Piet Hein, 140; Plain View, 163; Salvage Master, 145; Smiling Thor, Barred; Sylvandale, 143; The Leopard, 149; Valorous, 158; Whaley, 153.

Boa Vista Handicap. D Class. (Second Section): Distance: Six Furlongs.—Atomic Star, 152; Diogenes, 161; Double Chance, 161; Ebony Idol, 158; Estover, 151; Gold Coin, 161; Golden Cove, Barred; Good Morning, 148; King's Parade, 144; Laughing Cavalier, 161; Nelpor, 154; National Force, 154; Racing Boy, 140; Sea Dragon, 145; Tabby Cat, 155; Tempest, 152; Voltaire, 151; Yum Sing, 140.

Sugar Loaf Handicap. Distance: From the two mile post, once round and in.—Half-Moon Eve, 168; Jober, 164; Lancashire Lass, 164; Lucky, 164; National Defence, 140; National Pride, 160; Rose Jane, 140; Tampa Bay, 140.

Morrison Hill Handicap. B Class. Distance: From the 1 1/2 Mile Post.—Boat Bay, 151; Cameronian, Barred; Dawn Star, 154; Half-Moon Eve, 154; Handicap Eve, 147; Harvest View, 140; Honeymoon Eve, Barred; Moonlight View, 168; New Star, 151; Potentate, 168; Red Feather, 161; Rob Roy, 158; Rose Queen, 140; Royal Scut, 150.

Albury Handicap. A Class. Distance: One Mile.—Able Amazon, 155; Blandford, 150; Cape York, 135; Courting Eve, 150; Double Finest, 160; Election, 155; Home Brew, 135; Lancashire Chips, 150; Ranger, 135; Strathroy, 165; Sydney Bridge, 135; Tornado Star, 152.

Pokfulam Handicap. Distance: Six Furlongs.—Astrak, 147; Be Yourself, 140; Cape Comorin, 147; Captain Blood, 140; Charybdis, 158; Cleve, 145; Cricketer, 140; Cuban Love, Barred; Dekko, 151; Fei Ying, 168; Five Rulers, 144; Gobi Star, 140; Labour Day, 150; Lancashire Chap, 140; Lucky Eleven, 163; Lucky Seven, 140; Mac's Second Venture, 145; Mongolian Cat, 150; National Dignity, 140; National Guard, 140; Rexford, 148; Sahara Star, 140; Split Hand, 140; Styrie, 140; Tribute, 140; Wenning, 140.

Kellett Handicap. C Class. (First Section): Distance: One and a quarter Miles.—Amberley, 147; Commencement Bay, 161; Humdrum Eve, Barred; King's Bounty, 142; King's Lead, 161; King's Justice, 161; Laughing Girl, 153; Seaside View, 140; Tyne, 161.

Kellett Handicap. C Class. (Second Section): Distance: One and a quarter Miles.—Bistre, 150; Centre Forward, 151; Gordito, 148; Laughing Buddha, Barred; Night View, 158; Rose Evelyn, 154; Royal Highness, 144; Soldier of China, 161.

FOOTBALL STAND CATCHES FIRE

About \$1,000 worth of damage was caused when a football stand at the South China Athletic Association's ground, Caroline Hill, caught on fire yesterday evening about 9 o'clock.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a lighted cigarette and dropped by a spectator during a game of small ball football played between the Nam Lee and Tung Yee teams.

The fire brigade from Wanchai and Central stations were in attendance, the fire being under control within an hour.

PRESENTATION NIGHT

Kowloon Cricket Club Holds Concert

The annual prize distribution and concert of the Kowloon Cricket Club was held on Saturday night in the pavilion. There were more than one hundred members and friends present.

An entertaining performance was given by members, and among those who contributed were Anne Winter, Albert Barton, Charles Gill, David Kozsiek, Percy Guntripp, the Harmony Trio, Andy Duncan, Bill Simpson, Bill Rieburn, Nura Kallie and Jack Fountain.

At the conclusion of the concert, the wife of the president of the club, Mrs. R. E. Lindsell, presented the prizes, as follows:

Cricket
1st XI batting average.—E. F. Fincher.
1st XI bowling average.—B. D. Lay.
2nd XI batting average.—K. M. Baxter.
2nd XI bowling average.—W. L. McKenzie.

Tennis
Men's Singles Championship (Senior).—Winner, E. C. Fincher; Runner-up, A. E. P. Guest.
Men's Singles Championship (Junior).—Winner, D. J. N. Anderson; Runner-up, W. M. Gittins.
Ladies' Singles Championship.—Winner, Miss R. Perry; Runner-up, Mrs. G. C. Burnett.

Men's Singles Handicap "A".—Winner, A. E. P. Guest; Runner-up, G. Bodker.
Men's Singles Handicap "B".—Winner, R. T. Broadbridge; Runner-up, L. L. Nash.
Ladies' Singles Handicap.—Winner, Miss V. Bradbury; Runner-up, Miss A. Mackenzie.

Men's Doubles Handicap.—Winners, A. Crawford and R. T. Broadbridge; Runners-up, W. C. Hung and F. Grose.

Ladies' Doubles Handicap.—Winners, Mrs. G. C. Burnett and Miss W. Bradbury; Runners-up, Mrs. J. N. Sweeney and Mrs. W. Knight.
Mixed Doubles Handicap.—Winners, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burnett; Runners-up, F. Grose and Miss R. Perry.

Tennis Winter Tournament

Men's Doubles Handicap.—Winners, A. E. Guest and T. A. Madar; Runners-up, L. Jack and R. S. Capell.

Ladies' Doubles Handicap.—Winners, Mrs. H. W. Crabb and Mrs. N. W. Smeby; Runners-up, Mrs. G. C. Burnett and Miss J. Nash.

Mixed Doubles Handicap.—Winners, G. A. White and Mrs. G. C. Burnett; Runners-up, J. S. Smith and Mrs. J. N. Sweeney.

Lawn Bowls

President's Cup (Presented by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell).—Winner, R. Craig; Runner-up, T. A. Madar.

Vice-President's Cup (Presented by Mr. E. Abraham).—Winner, F. Goodwin; Runner-up, R. Craig.

Club Handicap Singles (Prize presented by Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd.).—Winner, H. Overy; Runner-up, J. Fraser.

Doubles Handicap (Prizes presented by Messrs. Whitbread, Ltd.).—Winners, H. Overy and V. H. Freeman; Runners-up, T. A. Madar and W. T. French.

Novices' Competition

Winner, J. R. Canning; Runner-up, R. A. Harding.

Billiards

Billiards, Winter Handicap.—1, J. C. L. Penney; 2, W. Herschend. Snooker, Doubles Handicap.—1, E. C. Fincher and W. W. Hirst; 2, J. R. Luke and W. Mulcahy.

Billiards, Junior Championship.—1, J. R. Canning; 2, G. A. White. Snooker, Senior Championship.—1, R. E. Lee; 2, M. N. Rakusen.

Billiards, Senior Championship.—1, M. N. Rakusen; 2, L. Jack.

BOXING RESULTS

Schmeling And Neusel Both Win Fights

Hamburg, Apr. 16.

Max Schmeling, the German former heavyweight champion of the world, knocked out Steve Dudas of America in the fifth round of their fifteen-round fight here.

Schmeling regarded the fight as a training bout for his contest against Joe Louis. Dudas received terrible punishment. He was knocked down several times before the towel was thrown in, in the fifth round, as he was being counted out.

The American started briskly enough but later he was mainly troubled by Schmeling's searching left.

Schmeling's weight was 13 st. 12 lbs., while Dudas was 13 st. 12 1/2 lbs.

NEUSEL SUCCEEDS
Walter Neusel of Germany beat Ben Foord of South Africa in the eighth round of their twelve-round fight. The referee stopped the fight and disqualified Foord for an alleged low blow.

In the eighth round Neusel was leaning against the ropes and was evidently hurt, so the referee stopped the fight and disqualified Foord, whose weight was 14 st. 12 lbs., while Neusel's weight was 14 st. 8 lbs.

The German fighter won every round except the second.

Foord was definitely not in the same form as when he fought Max Schmeling, while Neusel's form was a little better.

A DRAWN BOUT
Hollywood, Apr. 15.
Pablo Dano, 122 lbs., of Manila, drew with Tommy Romero, 124 lbs., of Sacramento, in their ten-round bout here.

The Filipino staged a whirlwind finish. Romero had twice defeated Dano.—United Press.

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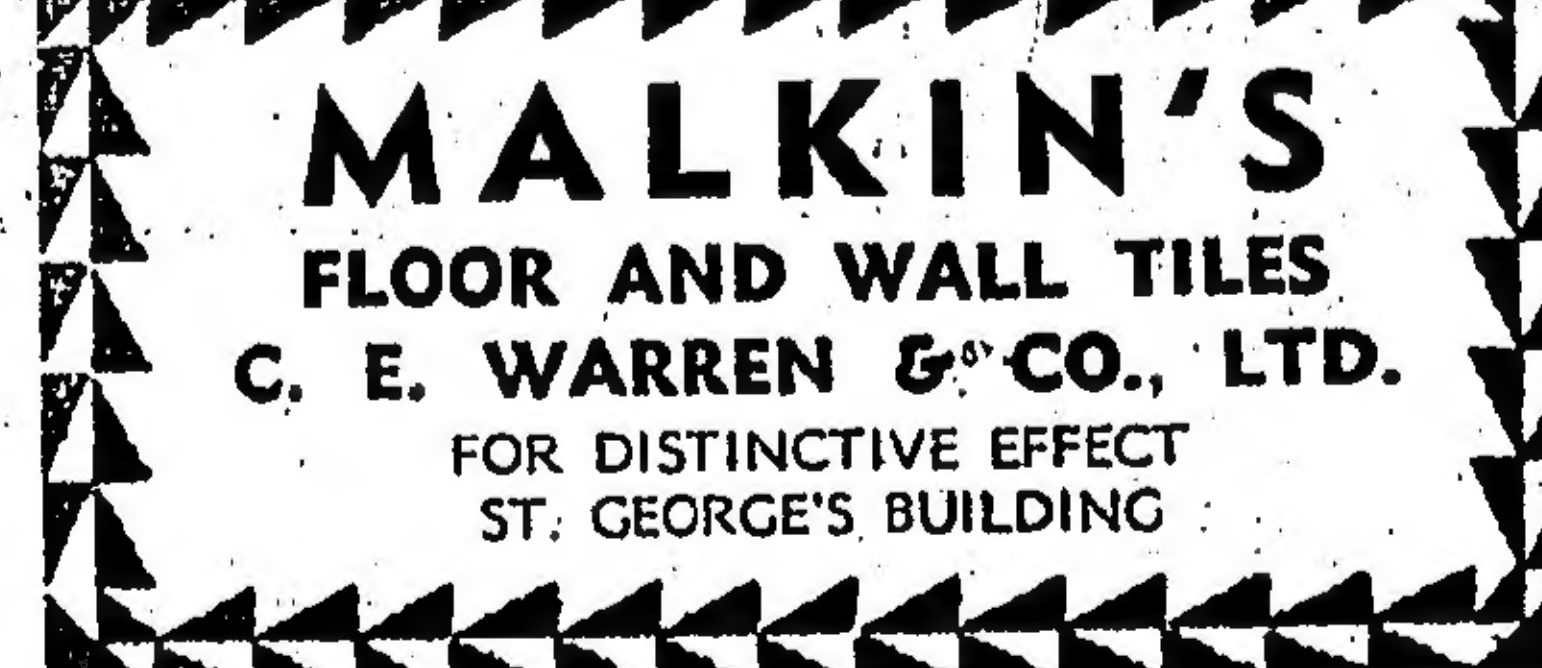
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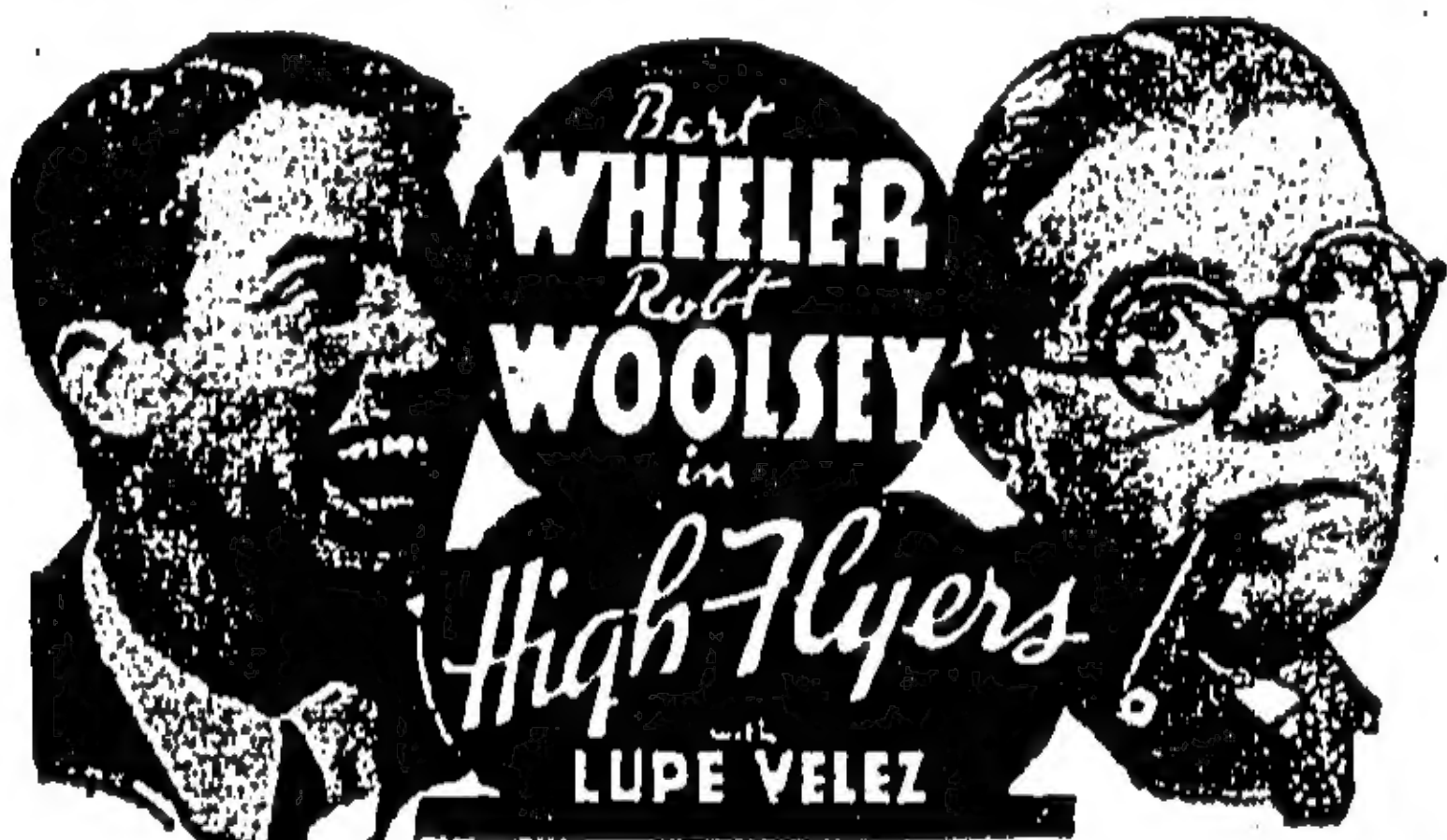


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7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL
THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

THE DAFFY COMICS IN THEIR FUNNIEST SHOW!
This big laugh hit acts a record pace for
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PAST-MASTERS IN FINE ART COMEDY CREATIONS!



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THE BEST COMEDY HIT THE SCREEN EVER PRODUCED!
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WED. THUR. PAT O'BRIEN in "SLIM"
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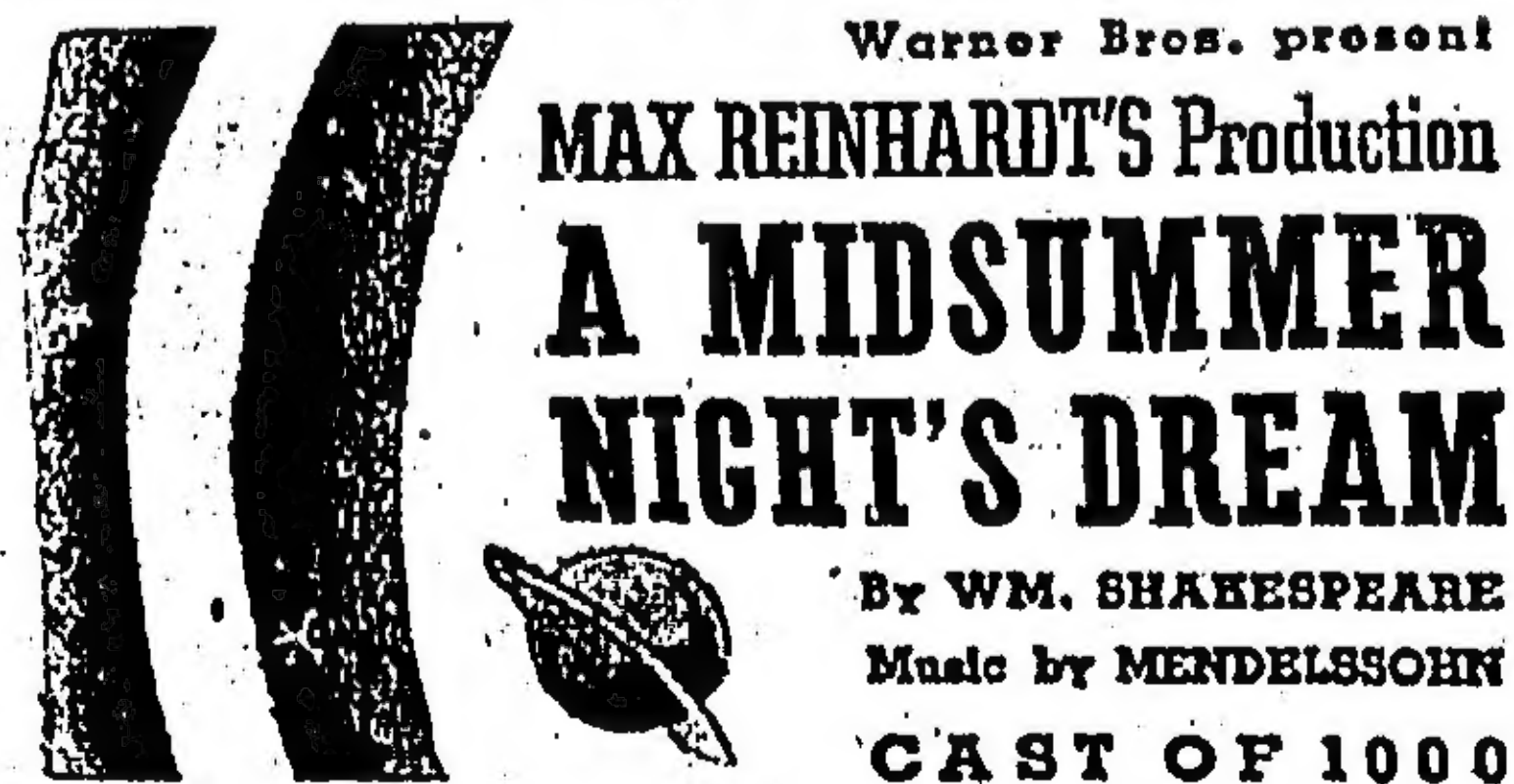
CENTRAL

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET

Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

at special times: 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30 p.m.
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To-morrow:—"42nd STREET"
Wednesday:—"WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY"
Thursday:—"ROAD TO GLORY"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APPEAL FOR LOWER CLASS

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—It is refreshing to read a really sensible letter on the burning question of Rents and Housing, and your correspondent S.G., deserves congratulation on his contribution "Landlords Magna Carta".

The situation does seem to me to be a splendid opportunity for harassed tenants to think of their more unfortunate brethren in Hongkong, the slum dwellers, and who knows? It may lead to pressure for Government's attention to the appalling conditions under which these people live, or exist. Surely if legislation can be made effective for the middle classes, it should be made to apply to the lower classes first.

So much has been said and written lately about social problems in Hongkong (in fact it might be described as fashionable) that it would be wrong to doubt the sincerity of such well-meaning people, but it does appear to provide a means of self-advertisement in charitable contribution columns, and, I hope, helps to save the conscience. The machinery necessary to maintain these good works must be both cumbersome and expensive, and result in ameliorating a small proportion of sad cases.

If dispirited tenants wish to thoroughly arouse public opinion on the subject, I suggest an effective means would be to tour some of our slums, and draw up a report on what can be seen and heard any hour of the day in these foul spots. Feelings would then be so outraged that no self-respecting member of this Colony would rest until reform of some kind was instituted. There must, however, be some unanimity of thought, and united action, before any improvement can be hoped for, but organisations such as the K.R.A. already exist for such a purpose. Knowing Hongkong so well, however, and the blanket of apathy which smothers us for the best part of Summer, it is perhaps too much to expect, and I have little doubt that the subject will be forgotten within the next month or so.

Our newspapers however deserve praise in their determined efforts to foster sympathy for the oppressed, and arouse the public conscience.

F.J.H.

DODWELL BUNGALOW ROBBED

Valuable Jewellery
Taken By Thief

According to a police report circulated from Sheung Shui station yesterday, some person stole, from Dodwell Bungalow, Sheung Shui, between midnight and 7 a.m. yesterday morning, money and jewellery to the total value of \$7,725.

The articles stolen included:—
One string of 103 pearls with diamond clip and three diamonds, valued at £200;
One finger ring with large diamond and small diamonds encircling it, value £100;
One diamond and pearl ring and two diamonds, value £80;
One diamond wrist watch with small diamonds, value £50;
One pair pearl earrings, value £20;
Three strings of pearls, value \$400; and
\$65 Hongkong currency.

FAMOUS CIRCUS PROPRIETOR DEAD

London, Apr. 16.
The death is announced of the famous circus proprietor, Captain Bertram W. Mills.—Reuter Bulletin.

CHINESE INTERCEPT RAIDERS

Hankow, Apr. 18.
Another Japanese raid occurred yesterday evening, making this the fifth in the course of the day.

Details are not yet available, though Chinese pursuit planes were seen to engage the raiders in a severe fight.

The previous raids failed to do material damage, all the bombs falling wide of the aerodrome, which apparently, was the Japanese objective.—Reuter.

WUHAN CASUALTIES

Hankow, April 18.
Several Chinese civilians were wounded on the night of April 16 when Japanese planes staged four raids over the Wuhan cities. All the bombs dropped by the Japanese aircraft fell on open fields, causing little damage.

K.L.M. Plane Sets Record

London, Apr. 18.

The K.L.M. Royal Dutch air-liner on the Batavia-Croydon route, with ten passengers aboard, broke the commercial record yesterday, flying from Alexandria to Croydon, via Athens, Budapest and Amsterdam, in 12½ hours of flying time, at an average speed of 192 miles and hour.—Reuter.

The first visit of the Japanese raiders occurred around mid-night and the last at 4 o'clock on the morning of April 17. Chinese pursuit planes took to the air on each occasion to intercept them.—Central News.

CHINESE PLANES RECONNOITRE SHANGHAI

Hankow, April 18.
A squadron of four Chinese planes again reconnoitred the western districts of Shanghai in the early morning of April 16.—Central News.

STOP PRESS NEWS

JAPANESE MASSACRE AT HUKWAN

Shan, April 18.
After having massacred the entire population, the Japanese forces stationed at Hukwan, in east Shansi, have evacuated the town and retreated to Changchi.

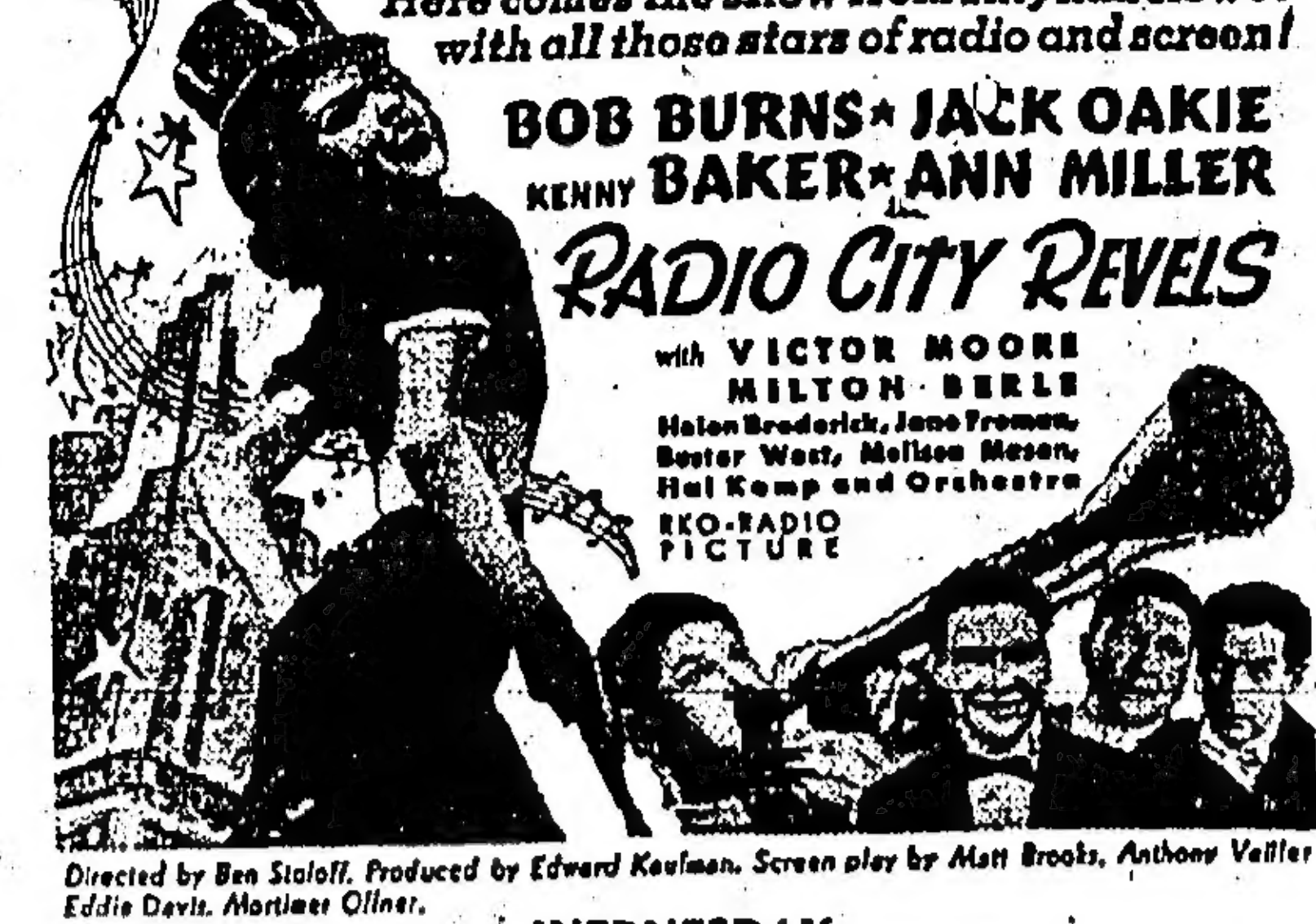
Two thousand Japanese troops, retreating from Siangyuan northward, were challenged by Chinese guerrilla forces in the vicinity of Siyin and suffered heavy casualties.—Central News.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



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BOB BURNS • JACK OAKIE
KENNY BAKER • ANN MILLER
RADIO CITY REVELS
with VICTOR MOORE
MILTON BERLE
Helen Broderick, Jane Frazee,
Bertie West, Milton Berle,
Hal Kemp and Orchestra
RKO-PICTURE
Directed by Ben Stoll, Produced by Edward Kaufman. Screen play by Matt Brools, Anthony Veller, Eddie Davis, Mortimer Cline.

At The QUEEN'S
Claude Rains - Gloria Dickson
"THEY WON'T FORGET"
A Warner Bros. Picture.
At The ALHAMBRA
Anna May Wong - Charles Bickford
"DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI"
By Popular Demand

WEDNESDAY

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

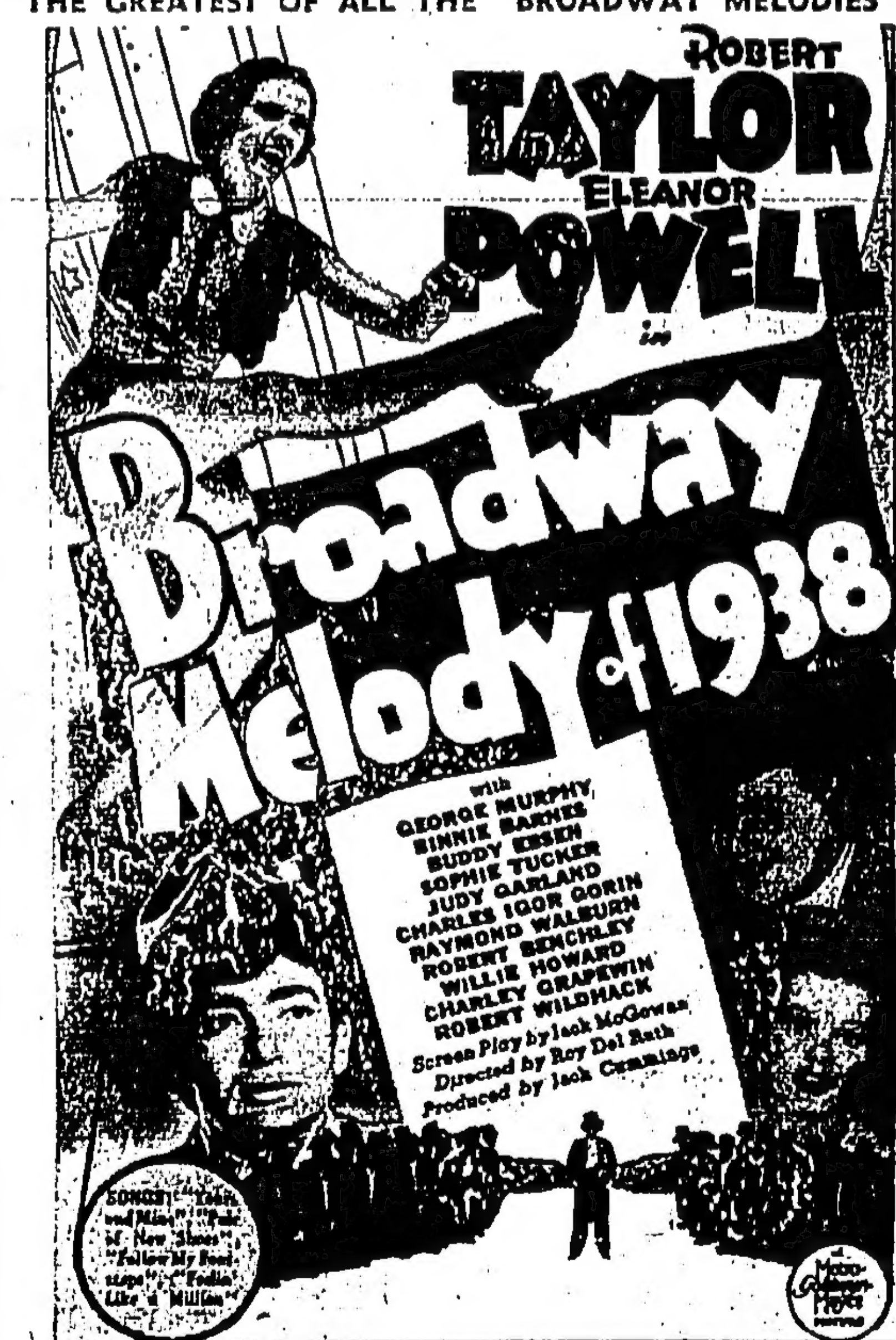


She soaked him in the eye because she loved him! What a yell of a romance!
BARBARA STANWYCK
HERBERT MARSHALL
BREAKFAST FOR TWO
With GLENDA FARRELL • ERIC BLORE
Etienne Girardot • Directed by Alfred Santell
Produced by Edward Kaufman. Screen play by Charles Kaufman. Paul Tawlis, Viola Brothers Shore

WEDNESDAY Josephine Hutchinson - George Brent
Warner Bros. Picture "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

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